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THE COVER

The scene shown on our cover for this issue is one that was enacted seventeen times this spring and summer around Thetaland. For the first time in several years each of Theta's districts conducted its own individual convention. Some districts met as early as March; others did not convene until after school was out for the year. But for all of them there was the registration desk, the "welcoming-in" of the delegates, and the quick realization from this very moment that this meeting was to afford an opportunity to increase knowledge of the fraternity, to exchange constructive ideas, and to cultivate and deepen Theta friendships.

Shown here is District II's registration desk with (on the left) Arden Polzin Kuehmsted, Lawrence (Alpha Psi), Appleton Alumnæ Chapter president, and Marcie Grimm Laflin, also Lawrence (on the right) distributing convention materials to Nancy Noland, Beloit (Gamma Lambda), and Barbara Brown, Wisconsin (Psi), center.

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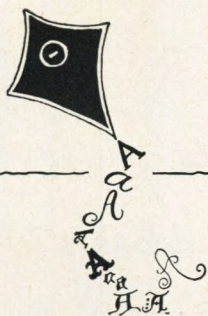
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Message from Martha

Our Theta kite is meant to fly high, but we must remember that it can fly only as high as our fraternity scholarship permits. Our 1959-1960 flight is now launched. We are on our way, and we want to stay on the beam. Any slight tug on the tail of our proud emblem will change its course, so we must be alert and guide it with care. We must watch at all times for any scholastic tug that might appear and curb it very quickly before it becomes so great a strain that it prevents our desired flight and safe landing.

A chapter scholarship program, based upon a positive and constructive approach toward encouraging and developing the potentialities of the individual members and at the same time emphasizing academic excellence, reflects and upholds the intellectual ambition of our fraternity. A chapter with such a scholarship program will have high standards in, not only scholarship, but in all participation of the group in college leadership and constructive activities. Our streamlined, jet-propelled age today calls for leadership and certainly the essentials of good scholarship are those very qualities of persistence, integrity, efficiency, and diligence which are needed in leaders.

The term "scholarship," in its usually accepted form, refers to grades. Grades are tangible and important for we all lean on tangible data, but rather than emphasizing grade-getting it would seem that motivating creative scholarliness in all things would serve our purpose better. Grades are the end, but consider for a moment, the means toward this end. Your awareness of things, your sense of curiosity and your attitude toward life determines your scholarship. Good scholarship will be that of an inquiring mind which finds the whole wide world filled with fascinating and stimulating ideas which in turn motivates a desire for the attainment of real knowledge and achievement.

Scholarship itself is a continuous and life-long process, but it is yours to develop and extend during your college years. To the Theta undergraduate I would say: Formulate a personal philosophy regarding your own scholarship and what part you want it to play for you individually; determine what you have to offer in the way of brains, grit, and fortitude, then make the most of what you know you have; set your goal, mindful of the primary purpose of college enrollment, then mobilize your intelligence, your common sense, your enthusiasm, perseverance and your prettiest manners if necessary, to help you achieve your objective; assimilate and make use of as many good study techniques as you possibly can and discipline yourself when it comes to sticking to them. When your intellectual curiosity is stimulated in all things then there will be no scholastic tug to curb the flight of our Theta kite.

Martha B. White

Scholarship Director, College Committee

Where California And Mexico Meet

Grand Convention

June 17-22, 1960

Hotel del Coronado



Convention managers Margaret Cockrell (l.), Virginia Boynton say, "We've been to Coronado; it's wonderful!"

● California

"California, here I come!" will be ringing from every corner of this country and Canada in June 1960! Theta-conventionites will arrive at the most southwesterly point of the USA—Coronado, just across the Bay from San Diego.

Southern California is truly the delightful spot we hear and read about. If you have never been there, you will look forward to returning after your first visit; if you have been there, you are looking ahead with excited anticipation to the next! This is where California began. The aged missions, romantic old Mexico, the fascinating back country, the ever-blooming flowers—all contribute to the romantic and spectacular interest of the area.

● San Diego

San Diego has a definite Spanish accent and decor. This comes from her ancestry and partly from her friendly nextdoor neighbor, Mexico. Planes, rockets, and missiles have made San Diego front page news in recent years. The ideal Bay has made it a favorite location for the Navy—you'll see Navy planes landing at North Island, giant aircraft carriers, destroyers, submarines, and other Navy ships berthed and going in and out on maneuvers.

● The Hotel

You'll be staying at the Famous Hotel del Coronado bordering the blue Pacific, eating in the gorgeous Crown Room, and walking through halls filled with memories of visiting nobility.

For fun you'll bathe in the ocean or the beautiful hotel pool; play tennis; tour old Mexico and scenic and historic spots of San Diego. Just across the bay from San Diego, less than three hours from Hollywood and Los Angeles, Coronado is reached by two transcontinental railroads, bus lines, air lines, and the finest motor highways. Mexico is only 18 miles distant. This is the perfect convention for your family. Plan next summer's vacation NOW!

● And Thetas

Nature's air-conditioning will bring cool breezes from the ocean and warm days with glorious sunshine. The area is celebrated for its delightful uniformity of climate, the average in June being around a pleasant 68°.

See you at
Hotel del Coronado

- **Carol Cotton,** *Gamma Sigma*
- **Mary Shower,** *Beta Delta*

The following story of Kappa Alpha Theta's next-to-newest chapter tells of the long, slow, careful process of colonization and the happy ending when the fledgling group is welcomed into full Theta membership

Eighty-four—Arizona State

On April 11, 1959, Delta Epsilon chapter officially became the 84th chapter of Kappa Alpha Theta and the tenth national chapter on the Arizona State University campus at Tempe, Arizona. This particular weekend in April became the climax of many months of preparation and planning which had actually begun in the fall of 1958.

September 1958, the two colonizers, Carol Cotton, a senior from Gamma Sigma at San Diego State, and Mary Shower, a graduate student from Beta Delta at the University of Arizona, situated themselves on the Arizona State campus and began to "size up" the problem at hand. The University is a rapidly expanding school with a present enrollment of 10,000 students. Located in the southwestern desert country near Phoenix, the campus is attracting more and more students seeking the benefits of the perfect climate. Accompanying the academic opportunities, the Arizona State Panhellenic was composed of nine national sororities and was eagerly looking forward to

welcoming two more, Kappa Alpha Theta and our old friends, the Kappas.

During the fall semester, all of the work centered around plans for rush, the pledge program, and the installation itself. Under the extremely efficient leadership of its chairman, Benita Yaeger Fennemore (Beta Delta), the installation committee and the Delta Epsilon Advisory Board, led by Annette Cowgill Tucker (Beta Delta), tackled each problem with an abundance of enthusiasm and spirit. There were many meetings, conferences, and phone calls between these groups and the colonizers, the Dean's office, and all of the many persons who were concerned with our installation.

As the spring semester started, so did the excitement of rushing. Theta and Kappa were given a closed formal rush period following the regular second semester rush held by the other nine sororities on campus. Publicity for both groups was poured into the local papers as well as the campus paper. Informative displays were set up in the Student Union Building the week before rushing started. A tea sponsored by the ASU Panhellenic was held prior to rushing to introduce the Theta and Kappa alumnae to the other established group members.

Finally rush week arrived with a flurry of excited rushees and even more excited alumnae and actives. The first parties were very successfully handled by the alumnae and several actives. The final parties were effected by 64 members from Beta Delta chapter who came to Tempe by chartered bus. The weekend ended



On hand to welcome Delta Epsilon chapter to Theta and to District VII were, l. to r., Esther Elzey Cleaves, CDP and Mary Heineman Pauly, ADP. Chairman of the installation committee, which worked long and hard ahead of time, during the time, and after the time of installation was Benita Yaeger Fennemore, Arizona (Beta Delta), shown at right.

with formal pledging and a delicious buffet luncheon held at the beautiful desert home of Eleanor Feltman, Northwestern (Tau) and Theta received many notes of congratulation from various groups on campus for their excellent pledge class. We were especially grateful to Esther Elzey Cleaves, CDP of District VII, and to Hazel Baird Lease, grand vice president, for their enthusiastic assistance throughout the entire week of rushing.

The next seven weeks were crammed with pledge lessons, song-learning sessions and informal get-togethers with the Phoenix alumnae. The colonizers were ably assisted in the pledge training by Renee Overell Lee, USC (Omicron) who acted as pledge advisor and Bonnie Collins Capps (Beta Delta). Some of the Phoenix alumnae acted as the traditional big sisters to the pledges and met them on campus for cokes and invited them out to lunch during their pledging period.

With the help of national, Delta Epsilon sent pledge Mary Harries as their official delegate to the District Convention in Santa Barbara during the last part of March. The Phoenix alumnae decided to help send two other pledges, Sue Harvey and Dixie Malloy, who had the opportunity of spending a couple of nights in a Theta house thanks to the generous hospitality of the Santa Barbara Thetas. All three girls came back full of new ideas for their chapter, tales of the good times had at convention, and a check for \$500 presented to Delta Epsilon by the Southern California Federation.

Before we knew it the big weekend had arrived. Benita Fennemore and her committee had everything ready for the arrival of the national officers and installation. Grand President, Alletta Henderson Munz; Grand Vice President



Susie Harvey (l.) and Helen Lee admire Delta Epsilon's first trophies: 1st place, mixed division IFC Greek Week Sing, 1st in Women's Day participation.



But pledges must work! Here Helen and Susie put black and gold covers on pledge project song books.

Hazel Baird Lease; Grand Council Member at Large Martha Boyd White; and Executive Secretary-Treasurer Helen E. Sackett arrived as did Esther Cleaves, CDP District VII and Mary Heineman Pauly, ADP District VII. We also welcomed the college chapter presidents from UCLA, San Diego State, USC, UC at Santa Barbara, and the University of Arizona, who participated in the ceremonies.

Following the initiation service, the installation banquet was held at the Paradise Valley Country Club. Telegrams from many Theta or-



These are members of Theta at newly installed Delta Epsilon chapter, Arizona State University, Tempe.



Lucky you if you could have walked up the stairway in lobby of ASU's Memorial Union Bldg. during Rush Week. You would have seen this eye-catching Theta display. Included in it were pictures of District VII officers, chapter members, and houses; Scholarship and Efficiency and other awards won in District; explanations of Loan & Fellowship and Logopedics plus the SEP article on the Institute. Theta pins (shown in front) and all other parts of display were carefully labelled.

ganizations throughout the country were read and greetings were given by guests from the Arizona State University. They included Dr. Grady Gammage, president of Arizona State; Mrs. Grady Gammage, wife of the president; Dean Catherine Nichols, associate dean of students; and Mrs. Ruth Kilbourne, associate dean of women.

To top off the exciting and memorable evening, Letty Munz officially installed the chapter. For 26 new Thetas, this April 11, 1959, had

been quite a day. Shiny new Theta pins now belonged to Linda Allison, La Cañada, California; Nancy Baechlin, Scottsdale, Arizona; Linda Beck, Glendale, Arizona; Louise Blackman, Miami, Arizona; Marie Burnham, Phoenix, Arizona; Jane Chase, Lordsburg, New Mexico; Juanita Dees, Cottonwood, Arizona; Patsy Jo Dice, Pomona, California; Sharon Graybill, Los Angeles, California; Martha Ann Gwyn, Phoenix, Arizona; Mary Harries, Phoenix, Arizona; Susan Harvey, Phoenix, Arizona; Gayle Hovde,

But . . . for a Lifetime

Mary Harries, Delta Epsilon pledge and delegate to District VII's convention, spoke thus about Theta to the group:

Those of us from the newly organized chapter of Delta Epsilon are indeed proud and privileged to be attending our first Theta conference.

Arizona State University is located in Tempe, Arizona and has an enrollment of 10,000 students. It was founded in 1886 and this current semester in 1959—seventy-three years later—witnessed the colonization of Kappa Alpha Theta. Our first class consists of 26 pledges, approximately half freshmen, the rest upperclassmen. We also have four actives of whom we are very proud, three from Arizona (Beta Delta) and one from San Diego State (Gamma Sigma).

When I was a rushee, perhaps the two things which impressed me most about Theta were her very active alumnae and her high

ideals of scholarship. I could not help but admire the genuine bond of friendship which existed between each alum present and permeated the entire atmosphere of rush. It made me realize that friendships made in Theta are not for four short years but for a lifetime.

On an equal plane with friendship and sisterhood was the emphasis on scholarship, for only through diligent study can we train ourselves to arrive at truth by correct, accurate thinking.

I sincerely feel the ideals of Theta have made all of us more aware of our responsibilities as individuals. For it is in working together as a unit, yet helping one another, that we become the possessors of habits of industry, keen observation, and creative imaginations. Once we have developed these key qualities we will be ready to go forth into the world, women of sound judgment, acute intellect, and upright conscience, a credit to our Creator, our country, our family and our university, through Theta.

Mesa, Arizona; Laura James, Mesa, Arizona; Pauline Johnson, Phoenix, Arizona; Helen Lee, Phoenix, Arizona; Sue McCullough, Pittsburgh, Pennsylvania; Dixie Lee Malloy, Safford, Arizona; Roxann Martin, Phoenix, Arizona; Janice Miller, Phoenix, Arizona; Pat Spencer, Phoenix, Arizona; Mary Trail, Payette, Idaho; Valerie Valliquette, Phoenix, Arizona; Gretchen Walsh, Long Beach, California; Anne Ward, Woodstock, Illinois; and Edith Zeeman, Los Angeles, California. The installation festivities ended Sunday with a tea which was attended by many parents of the initiates and interested persons from the University and the Phoenix area.

April 1959 is a long way back now. Delta Epsilon has already established a growing list of accomplishments which amazed many on the Arizona State campus. In May of 1959, the chapter entered the Spring Sing with the newly established SAE chapter to create an unprecedented mixed division in the annual event. The results were huge trophies for both groups followed by an unrehearsed song fest in front of the women's dorm which seemed to let the campus know that Theta and SAE were there to stay. The next triumph for Delta Epsilon came in the same month when the chapter copped the trophy for highest participation in the Women's Day events.

Socially, Delta Epsilon was able to squeeze a few exchanges into their tight schedule before the academic year came to a close. The SAE's entertained the Thetas at a "river rat" party which required the participants to float down the Verde River in inner tubes. A few bruises and wet clothes didn't stop all the river rats from having a fabulous time.

Another good time was had by all when the Alpha Tau Omegas entertained Delta Epsilon members at a swimming party later in May.

In September the Theta moved into their newly decorated suite in Palo Verde Hall, which houses all the sororities on the ASU campus. Delta Epsilon will have one whole floor which will house all of its members as well as provide a kitchen and laundry room. Besides these benefits, the chapter will have a tastefully decorated living room provided for them by the corporation board which is headed by Alma Bray Dunleavy. The Delta Epsilon Advisory Board for the forthcoming year includes: Annette Cowgill Tucker (Beta Delta), chairman; Mary Fennemore Arena (Beta Delta), scholarship;

Jeanne Abbott Carver (Beta Delta), rush; Bonnie Collins Capps (Beta Delta) and Renee Overell Lee (Omicron), pledge; Edith McMahon Lowery (Beta Delta), financial; Madeline Folk Minas, Indiana (Beta), social; Wilma Jones Steadman, Denison (Beta Tau) ex-CDP of Dist. III, fraternity education; Jessie Baldrige Lebrecht, Kansas (Kappa), past grand president 1924-1928, member at large; and Barbara Ball Bardrick, UCLA (Beta Xi), faculty advisor.

So, many thanks go to the wonderful installation committee, Advisory Board, house corporation board, national officers, and to the members of Delta Epsilon themselves for making the installation of Theta's 84th chapter such a rewarding success.

Southern California Confederation presents check to Mary Harries, Delta Epsilon's delegate to Dist. VII convention.



Rush info under their arms, Delta Epsilon rush committee members Susie Harvey (l.) and Helen Lee go to rush meeting.

Kappa Alpha Theta sweatshirts are new—and beautiful—for (l. to r.) Mary Shower, colonizer; Susie Harvey, Pat Dice, Helen Lee. In back, Palo Verde Hall, sorority dorm at Arizona State University.





- **Frances Howell Beckemeyer**
- **Jane Carter Pepper**

Theta's Eighty-

Theta's newest chapter, Delta Zeta, was installed at Emory University, Atlanta, Ga., May 8 through 10, 1959, as a part of the simultaneous chartering of ten national social sororities. Emory officials believed that it was the largest group of sororities ever to go national at one time. Of the 413 girls, 78 (the largest group) were Thetas.

There are 4,000 students (1,500 of them women) at this 123-year-old Methodist-supported institution, a liberal arts college with seven graduate and professional schools. Though national fraternities had been thriving on the campus since 1869, it was 1953 before coeds were accepted in all branches of the university. The Kite Club, one of the women's local social groups formed the next year, laid the foundation for the new Delta Zeta chapter. Colonizers were Mary Brooke DeLoache, Moultrie, Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta); Shelton Brooke Anderson, Orlando, Fla., Newcomb (Alpha Phi); Margaret Linch Jordan, Atlanta, Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta); and Cynthia Clements Tubbs, Cincinnati, Ohio, Arizona (Beta Delta).

Theta national officers on hand to lead the ceremonies included Alletta Henderson Munz, grand president; Grand Vice Presidents Mary Forrest Brandriff, and Elizabeth Whalton Little; Virginia Speidel Edwards, installation chairman, and Evelyn Widman Tunncliffe, both Grand Council members at large; Helen E. Sackett, executive secretary-treasurer; Elizabeth Blackwood Graham, CDP District XI; and Jane Chadwell Delony, ADP District XI.

Actives from the University of Georgia, Vanderbilt, Florida State, Auburn, and Rollins joined the festivities which began early Friday with pledging and loyalty services.

After local and national officers were entertained at a brunch with nine other sets of offi-

cers at the home of Emory president, Dr. S. Walter Martin, and Mrs. Martin, they joined the local alumnae and the Kite Club members for a luncheon. Honorees here were the 21 Kite Club alumnae to be initiated later in the afternoon. Listed in the order in which they are pictured on page 9, they are, front row, l. to r., Marjorie Erickson, Decatur; Christine Mann Blackburn, North Palm Beach, Fla.; Letitia Crouch Wallace, Decatur; Joanne Morris Grimes, Birmingham, Ala.; Cynthia Clark Quillian, Atlanta; Patricia Hardman, Decatur; Patricia Scott, Atlanta; Kendall Douglas, Park Ridge, Ill. Back row: Katherine LeGuin, Atlanta; Kitty Hamersley Chalker, Decatur; Sharlene Burns Blomquist, Port Gibson, Miss.; Jane Anderson, Macon; Beverly Whitmire, Greenville, S.C.; Sheron Hallum Williams, Atlanta;

Above left, almost too precious to touch is the way Charlene Holloway, feels about new Theta pin.

Above right, a beautiful clock; a beautiful girl! Both modern and efficient. Theta Theresa Tribble, Panhel president, checks Panhellenic House clock before Council meeting. Below, arriving at installation banquet, Margaret Cavert Shull, Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta), second from l. with daughters Anne, Alpha Eta, l. and Lynn, Delta Zeta, center. Greeting them is Helen Field Holden, Washington (Alpha Lambda), Atlanta installation chairman, and her daughter Anne, Delta Zeta.



Fifth—Emory

Sue Wells Taylor, Clayton, Mo.; and colonizers Cynthia Clements Tubbs, Mary Brooke DeLoache, and Margaret Linch Jordan.

Not pictured were colonizer Shelton Brooke Anderson and Kite Club alumnæ: June Dyal Bradfield, McRae; Ruth Scurry Laws, Atlanta; Victoria Zambetti, Jacksonville, Fla.; Elaine Ward, Fitzgerald; and Kay Scheesley Kunzer, Betty Ann Parrot Doyle, Charlotte Conoly Field, all of Atlanta.

Thetas tingled with pride at the next event when they watched their own Theresa Tribble, along with top Emory administrators, lead the impressive procession of faculty members and sorority pledges into the white-columned Glenn Memorial Auditorium. Theresa was seated on the stage when the ten national charters were presented by Emory. A chorus of forty girls, four from each newly chartered group sang a medley of ten sorority songs.

Next morning, initiation ceremonies were resumed for the Kite Club actives, with time-

out for gaiety for luncheon where gifts of silver serving ware were presented to the new chapter by several active and alumnæ chapters and by individual Thetas.

By 4 P.M., these 56 actives were proudly wearing Theta pins (listed as shown in photo on page 10):

Front row, l. to r.: Linda Minder, Athens; Linda Lu Wynne, Griffin; Elizabeth Cheek, Roanoke, Ala.; Woodward Turton, Brunswick; Harriett Welker, Sarasota, Fla.; Jane Cheely, Atlanta; Linda McClain, Coral Gables, Fla., president; Charlene Holloway, Atlanta; Esther Martin, Clemson, S.C.; Pat Pugh and Helen Hallum, both of Atlanta; Judith Kotys, Miami, Fla.

Second row: Laura Sanders, Moultrie; Margaret McNatt, Jacksonville, Fla.; Judith Zellner, Orlando, Fla.; Nancy Stovall, Atlanta; Constance Comer, Tampa, Fla.; Elizabeth Branch, Atlanta (given pin of aunt, Elizabeth Branch King, Alpha Delta, Atlanta); Sandra Stewman, Decatur; Gail Hurd, Spartanburg, S.C.; Patricia Carter, Thomaston; Sarah Candler, Atlanta.

Third row: Suzanne Gregory, Oak Ridge, Tenn.; Amelia Robert, Atlanta; Theresa Tribble, Hammond, La.; Martha Helen Boatwright, Marietta; Barbara Boyer, Decatur, Ill.; Dorothy Reider Downs, Atlanta; Sandra Sanders, Orlando, Fla.; Barbara Mayo, Atlanta; Michele Lauderbach, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Jane Moorhead, Atlanta.

Fourth row: Nan Dyal, McRae; Eleanor Spaulding, Elberton; Barbara Ann Newsome, Sandersville; Sara King, Waycross; Paula Montgomery Stubbs, Laurel, Miss.; Rosina



Kite Club alum initiates and three colonizers at Emory University. (Identification in accompanying article.)



These are Emory's new actives in Theta's Delta Zeta chapter. (Identification in accompanying article.)

Heywood, Chattanooga, Tenn.; Daryl Jean Johnson, Thomson; Jane Alford Jones and Frances Walker Ray, both of Decatur; Susan Pyle, Nashville, Tenn.; Janice Perry, Atlanta (initiated with pin of cousin, Mary Ellen Read, Eta, Kalamazoo, Mich., former District III president, Michigan State Chairman, and House Corporation member for Eta and Pi); and Anne Holden, Atlanta (daughter of Helen Field Holden, Alpha Lambda).

Fifth row: Carrie Nell Moye, Barnesville; Linda Stephens and Jane Robison, both of Atlanta; Betsy Chamberlain, Lookout Mountain, Tenn.; Nell Chambless, Alamo; Janet Wade, Atlanta; Ann McDougald, Statesboro; Martha Whiteside, Elberton; Claire Malone, Coral Gables, Fla.; Lynn Shull, Nashville, Tenn. (daughter of Margaret Cavert Shull), and Ann Daniel, Nashville, Tenn.

At the formal banquet Saturday night Jinny Edwards was an adept toastmistress, first introducing Jane Delony who gave the Theta welcome to which Suzanne Gregory, Kite Club's outgoing president, responded.

Boisfeuillet Jones, Emory's vice president and administrator of health services, brought the

University's official greetings. Mr. Jones, chairman of the U. S. Committee on Environmental Health of the National Advisory Health Council, chuckled that he didn't mind the least bit being the lone man at this Theta banquet.

After Evelyn Tunncliffe spoke on the increasing importance of high scholarship, Helen Holden read congratulatory messages to the new chapter from all parts of the country. Then the banquet was officially closed with inspiring words from Letty Munz who presented the Delta Zeta charter from Kappa Alpha Theta.

Weekend activities were climaxed with a reception given by Emory at the college field house with a receiving line for each of the ten newly chartered groups. And there was a bit of nostalgia among these Thetas who had worked as long as six months with Jinny Edwards, installation chairman, and Helen Holden, local installation chairman: Elizabeth Neff Erckman Missouri (Alpha Mu), transportation and reservations; Daphne Parks Majors, Georgia (Gamma Delta), marshal; Margaret Stocker Stallings, Purdue (Alpha Chi), reception; Rosemary Marcoux Longino, Florida State (Beta Nu), and Sara Boyd Beard, Ohio Wesleyan (Gamma Deuteron), banquet; Bimbi Harland Conant, Georgia (Gamma Delta), song leader; Jane Carter Pepper, Kentucky (Gamma Iota), Secretary; Annette Meyer Rosebush, Lawrence (Alpha Psi), pledges; Carolyn McKenzie Carter, Georgia (Gamma Delta), Theta's national publicity chairman, and Frances Howell Beckemeyer, Georgia (Gamma Delta).



Grand President Letty Munz warmly greets Dr. S. Walter Martin, Emory's youthful president, at the 10-sorority reception at Emory's Field House. L. to r., Phyllis Johnson Whitham, Georgia (Gamma Delta), president of Atlanta Alumnae Chapter; Grand Vice-President Mary Brandriff; Letty Munz; Dr. Martin.

Emory Candid Close-ups



Attentive at installation banquet, Eleanor Harris Fell, Florida State (Beta Nu), chairman Delta Zeta Alumnæ Advisory Board; EST Helen Sackett; and Jane Chadwell Delony, ADP District XI.



During a lull in her banquet MC duties, Council Installation Chairman Jinny Edwards relaxes beside Grand President Letty Munz. That's Suzanne Gregory, ex-president of the Kite Club, behind the candles.



Miss Mary Alice Clower (forehead behind candle), Emory faculty adviser to Kite Club, concentrates on installation banquet roast tenderloin beside Elizabeth Blackwood Graham, CDP District XI; Margaret Linch Jordan, Randolph-Macon (Beta Beta) and Mary Brooke DeLoache, Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta), both colonizers.



Fifty year Thetas at installation banquet: l. to r., Berenice Kaufman, Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta); Beatrice Gruman Phillips, Minnesota (Upsilon); Emma Gregg and Lucy Yancy Erwin, former roommates at Goucher (Alpha Delta); Anne Hammond Epley, USC (Omega).



Delta Zeta Alumnæ Advisory Board Chairman Eleanor Harris Fell, left, Florida State (Beta Nu), and Miss Nina Rusk, Emory dean of women, chat about Delta Zeta's installation in front of Emory gate with actives Janice Perry and Nancy Stovall.

*Candid pictures—Carolyn Carter
Darkroom expert—Frances Beckemeyer*



Jan Foulkes
Indiana



Patti Gumerson
Oklahoma



Karen Ostermiller
Colorado State

● **Jane Krohn**

*National Director
Loan and Fellowship Fund*

Scholarship Winners

1959

The Loan and Fellowship Committee proudly presents the six, five hundred dollar graduate scholarship awards for the year of 1959. These winners were selected after great deliberation from many excellent applications. Kappa Alpha Theta is privileged to be a part of a program of advanced study, made possible by the many contributions to the Loan and Fellowship Fund. The outstanding work of the 1959 winners as undergraduates assures us that our faith and confidence in these Thetas will not be misplaced.

Jan Foulkes

From Beta chapter at the University of Indiana, Jan Foulkes, the oldest of seven children, will work for her master's degree in education at Radcliffe College. Among her many activities Jan was house manager and on the executive committee of Beta chapter and was a member of Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa. A Theta writes in her recommendation: "Jan does not merely plan things for others to do but leads in carrying the plans to success." Among her other recommendations an English professor writes: "Jan is the type of student we love to have in our classes, she was not only industrious but also imaginative. Not only did she prepare her own work with a perfectionist's care but she also contributed so interestedly to class discussions it inspired her classmates to do good work."

Patti Gumerson

Patti Gumerson was president of Alpha Omicron chapter at the University of Oklahoma, where she plans to work for her master's degree in English. Among her many honors was membership in Mortar Board and Phi Beta Kappa and Patti received the Matrix Award for the outstanding senior woman. Her English professor wrote: "I have had no student superior to Miss Gumerson while I have been at this University and only one whom I consider as good—she now writes better than most of our graduate students." Her French professor writes: "Miss Gumerson is highly qualified in scholarship and personality. Hers is the inquiring mind. She is one of the best students I have had this year. I believe with her high degree of intelligence she will do unusually well in graduate work."

Karen Ostermiller

Karen Ostermiller from Beta Gamma chapter, Colorado State College, will work for her advanced degree in English at the University of Arizona. Karen, a member of *Who's Who in American Universities and Colleges*, will be greatly missed on the campus according to her list of activities. Her English professor writes: "Altho a victim of polio, Karen has carried her studies with distinction and intellectual integrity. Her driving desire to learn carries her over obstacles

that would baffle most students." Mrs. Margaret Blevins, a member of the faculty and past Theta district president, says, "Karen has a host of friends on this campus. She is loved for her friendly personality and admired for the wonderful way in which she has overcome a terrific handicap."

Sylvia Symonds

An advanced degree from the school of library science at Western Reserve University is the aim of Sylvia Symonds, who was president of Mu chapter at Allegheny College. Sylvia, a member of Phi Beta Kappa, received the Associated Women Students Activities Award—"the highest honor her peers could bestow upon her." Mrs. Knights, the assistant dean of women wrote of Sylvia: "Intellectually and personally capable of outstanding work, Sylvia will continue to be a credit to Allegheny College and to Kappa Alpha Theta. I have known many thousands of young women during the years I have been in college work and few have merited the continued admiration and respect and affection I hold for Sylvia."

Barbara Watkins

Barbara Watkins, who was president of Delta chapter at the University of Illinois, was awarded the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship to continue advanced work in the field of international relations. Barbara will either teach or go into the diplomatic service. A professor of economics writes: "In the combination of scholarship, leadership, and participation in activities she is the outstanding woman student of my twenty years of college and university experience." Another recommendation reads: "I have rarely found a student who I think has more ability in the leadership field and scholarship. It is an unusual experience and pleasure for me to commend a student to you with as much enthusiasm as I do." Among other honors, Barbara is a member of Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, and Mortar Board.

Emily Stipes Watts

Emily Stipes Watts a graduate of the University of Illinois, Delta, in 1958, now a member of the Advisory Board there is working for her doctor's degree in Latin and English at the University of Illinois. A year ago Emily received the Woodrow Wilson Fellowship and has a teaching assistantship for the coming year. An English professor writes: "She has an exact mind, a natural flair for research and a conscientious attitude toward her graduate studies that matches her talent. She has qualities of personality and character just as admirable—well balanced, modest in the best sense of the word with an understanding of people and situations—qualities which are not possessed by all brilliant students." "Emily is attractive, conscientious, purposeful, and poised," writes another professor.

Six Thetas To Pursue Graduate Work

Sylvia Symonds
Allegheny



Barbara Watkins
Illinois



Emily Stipes Watts
Illinois



While scholarship awards for graduate study are made yearly by the Theta Loan and Fellowship Committee, a fellowship award is made only every two years. The 1960 Fellowship Award inaugurates a Great Theta Teacher Award. For more information about this, please turn to page 20.

Good Kites ~ Soar

What is a fraternity? What is the best relationship of undergraduates to it? What about selectivity? What contribution should a fraternity make to a university? And what is our responsibility as members of a fraternity? These and many other questions were presented to Thetas attending the seventeen district conventions (see page 25) by many distinguished guest speakers, some of them fraternity members themselves, some not. A portion of the most pertinent points are presented herewith. Quoted are:

- **O. D. Roberts**

*Dean of Men
Purdue University*

- **James A. Lewis**

*Vice President for Student Affairs
University of Michigan*

- **Ruth Williams Knights**

*Associate Dean of Students
Allegheny College*

- **J. Milton Richardson**

*Dean, Christ Church Cathedral
Houston, Texas*

The inspiring closing statement of Dean Ruth W. Knights' talk to the District VI Convention gives us the title for this article.

What Is a fraternity?

"Fraternities are workshops in understanding and cooperation. They are anvils upon which the character of individuals may be fashioned for service beyond self." This is the definition of Dr. Milton Eisenhower, Sigma Alpha Epsilon, who has been president of four colleges with fraternities.

"A fraternity is an association of men, selected in their college days by democratic processes, because of their adherence to common ideals and aspirations. Out of their association arises a personal relation which makes them unselfishly seek to advance one another in the arts of life and to add, to the formal instruction of the college curriculum, the culture and character which men acquire by contact with great personalities, or when admitted to partnership in great traditions. A fraternity, too, is of such a character that after men have left college they delight to renew their youth by continued association with it and bring their richest experiences back to the younger generation in part payment of the debt which they owe the fraternity for what it gave them in their formative years." This is the definition of Phi Tau's late Newton D. Baker (Johns Hopkins '92, Washington and Lee, '94) who more than any person saved the college fraternity system during World War I.—O. D. ROBERTS, former national president of Kappa Delta Rho.

Implicit in all fraternity thinking is the belief that the fraternity is a magnificent venture in group living. It is an experience in mutuality, an experience in mutual problems, in mutual ideals, in mutual hopes. The fraternity chapter is a venture in self-discovery, in self-development, in self-discipline, in self-management through joint efforts. The fraternity is a fruitful place to learn about one another and how to get along with one another. In the fraternity, every individual is considered as unique and is encouraged to develop as an individual.—J. MILTON RICHARDSON, former national president Alpha Tau Omega.

Fraternity Contribution to the University

I personally would like to look to the sorority world for assistance in making the college and university the kind of place it ought to be. We need the caliber of thinking you can provide

through your leaders and the kind of loyalty you represent. Now by loyalty, I mean helping us see through the eyes of another generation how what we attempt to offer can be improved and then lending support and cooperation to that improving process. I would like to see your noble ritual be a meaningful guide to your daily living rather than mere sophomoric idealism. I have told the girls many times that the Panhellenic Creed actually guarantees to a college or university your wholehearted cooperation, your maintenance of fine social standards, your promotion of good scholarship.—DEAN RUTH W. KNIGHTS.

A group of leading educators in some of our finest educational institutions, when asked to list the values which they assigned to fraternities, gave the following:

1) Improved scholastic achievement 2) More opportunities for scholarship and other benefits in growth towards citizenship 3) increased moral and ethical standards for the campus 4) More social experiences tending to give students poise, high social standards, and dignity 5) Development in students of a real concern for others and a great training for civic, social, and community responsibility and 6) . . . thorough training and experience in group loyalty to the university and its ideals and objectives. These loyalties will follow after graduation and, hence, almost double the loyalty of alumni members.—DEAN O. D. ROBERTS.

About . . . Selectivity

Now take another matter . . . that of selectivity. Of course, selectivity is painful and often hurts deeply when you are not one of those selected. If the college or university in which you are currently enrolled was the first choice of you, you received a happy letter, one of acceptance, but you could not possibly know the heartbreak and disappointment the rejection letters brought to the three or four girls turned down in favor of taking you. Even your worst critics are part of the selectivity they condemn in the fraternity system.

Again, you asked me to "look at" fraternities. I would make a sincerely earnest suggestion: You were accepted as a member. As such a member you have the right to expect the privilege of participation in a program of quality. On the other hand, when Kappa Alpha Theta

chose you, they had every right to believe they were choosing the best, and you in turn have an unequivocal duty to continue to *be* the best. Selectivity has tremendous positive value if that selectivity means from its members that it can expect flexibility, adaptability, a healthy interest in scholarship, the ability to put the comfort and welfare of others above your own now and then, and helping create a happy medium in the art of social relationships on the campus. What the sorority expects determines what its members get from sorority participation.—DEAN RUTH W. KNIGHTS.

Another subject prominent in current fraternity thinking is the matter of discrimination or selectivity. Discrimination has become a much abused word. To discriminate is to select, to distinguish, to evaluate. Music is a discrimination of sound. Art is a discrimination of color and form. The choice of friends is an act of discrimination. The choice of a church is an act of discrimination—the choice of one and the exclusion of others. Marriage is the greatest discrimination—the choice of one and the exclusion of all others. There is consider-

A Way of Life

I do not believe the founders intended that your membership in fraternity merely be displayed in a pretty emblem on your jacket or be considered an undergraduate experience, but rather they thought of fraternity as a way of life, a set of guiding principles to carry you through later years. . . .

When you exemplify the creed of Theta and of fraternity in general—the ability to work with others, your high sense of values, your leadership techniques, your ability also to be a good follower, your promotion of good scholarship, and your own philosophy of living gained from sorority friendships and associations—then you yourselves are the best answer through your actions and expressed and practiced ideals as to how valuable the fraternity system is in our pattern of living.

Neither the college nor the university nor you nor the sorority profit from the experience of such membership if you do not understand and interpret in your daily lives the creed of Theta, whether it be as a new member, a senior, an alumna, a district or national officer. . . . Kites do not fly at half-mast, nor do they merely bounce along the ground. *Good* kites soar.

—DEAN RUTH W. KNIGHTS.

able debate today in the college world and in the fraternity world between those who feel that a fraternity should determine whom it will initiate into the fraternity itself and those who feel that this should be determined by the college or the university.

Here I like a statement issued several months ago by the president of Northwestern University in which he said, "Northwestern University does not believe in discrimination, but in an inherent right for any association to prescribe its qualifications for membership so long as they are not contrary to law.

"Progress in such social questions," he continued, "comes much more quickly through education than coercion."

I also like the statement of institutional policy of Emory University:

"It is the University's attitude that Emory fraternities have become an integral part of the total educational program of the undergraduate, and their contribution to the education and training of the students has been distinctly wholesome and varied. Therefore, we will continue to adhere to the theory that responsibility will be assumed by our students through their respective organizations. This responsibility includes the selection of the membership to their social fraternities."

Certainly in this whole field, it seems to me that the answer to this problem is not in pressure from without but in guidance from within.—DEAN J. MILTON RICHARDSON.

The Undergraduate

I know of no groups where peer control works as well as in affiliated groups. While the administration is not always satisfied with the pattern, they recognize the force. In the future we will have an even greater opportunity to work with the increased numbers of incoming women. This means an increased obligation of leadership. It is easy to lead in the way the group wants; the trick comes in leading the Group beyond its anticipation. To lift and move beyond is harder than merely to perpetuate what we have.

The way for us as leaders to get closer to our ideals is by communication, an area in which the sorority system has been negligent in the past, being inclined to pull in rather than to go out.—VICE PRESIDENT JAMES A. LEWIS.

I say to you, we must renew our partnership with the undergraduate, pull them into our councils, capitalize on their youth, vitality, fountains of ideas. I get a little disturbed when I see pictures of fraternity boards of directors and presidents with their gray hair and expanding waistlines—I am speaking now only of the male side of the picture!—and not a burr haircut in the picture. We cannot treat them as children on one hand and then immediately turn around and demand adult behavior.—DEAN O. D. ROBERTS.

College education has been called a preparation for life. It seems to me that sorority membership is the same. However, it is often too easy to be apathetic, to be satisfied with mediocrity. It is too easy to be meticulously careful not to let people know what we think on anything. We must, however, have the courage to be what we say we are, or freedom cannot long endure.

Too often sorority members lose sight of the fact they are not college tourists or transient guests of an educational institution, but that they are members of a stable family with all the rights and privileges and responsibilities thereunto attached.—DEAN RUTH W. KNIGHTS.

Ritual

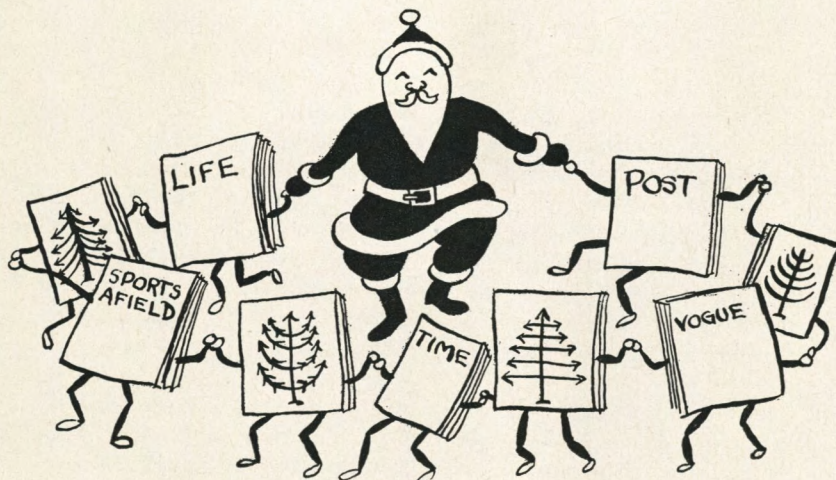
Life, for the most part, moves along on a dead level. But now and then, there comes a rare and luminous moment as at the time of our initiation into a fraternity, which is unlike any other hours through which we have lived—where we believe we can achieve something, that we can create something, or that we get a glimpse of a vision.

In your initiation, you, no doubt, thought big thoughts, dreamed high dreams, aspired to the honor of genuine service. You despised the shoddy and the shameful and you felt you were going to achieve something splendid. No one can go through an initiation into a fraternity without realizing there are such things as goodness and greatness and excellence.

If we do not save these high moments and capitalize on them, we fall short of our dreams and begin to doubt them. It is the purpose of ritual so to dramatize them that they shall become a permanent part of our character.—DEAN J. MILTON RICHARDSON.

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Books by Theta Authors

A Long Way from Missouri by Mary Margaret McBride, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York City, 1959, \$3.75.

The young lady with the spit curl in the picture accompanying this review is the youthful Mary Margaret McBride. Middy blouse and all she was eighteen at the time and no doubt looked just this way when she became a pledge of Theta's Alpha Mu chapter at the University of Missouri where Mary Margaret was working her way through the School of Journalism.

Later, she set off for the east (suspected to be wicked by her parents) and a CAREER as a newspaper woman. Her new book, *A Long Way from Missouri*, recounts her subsequent experiences carrying her from the early nineteen-twenties through the early thirties.

During the middy and spit curl stage Mary Margaret was sure that her newspaper experience was going to be no more than that—just a stepping stone to the day when she would do serious and important writing. Today she still feels great disappointment that such writing has not come about. But for those who read this witty and fascinating book, and who chanced to read her early articles in magazines like the *Saturday Evening Post* and *McCall's*, no pleasanter writing could be asked for.

She began her newspaper career in Washington and arrived in New York City via a detour in Cleveland on the *Cleveland Press*. In New York on her first day she met amazing Stella Karn, advance publicity agent for a circus. During the fabulous twenties Mary Margaret interviewed Mme. Curie, sat in on the Stokes

divorce trial, grew to know practically all the well-known writers of the day. Caught in the stock market crash, lean years followed—then came radio and TV, but as Mary Margaret herself says in the ending of her book, "that's another story."

The Author—A Parisian by birth (Paris, Missouri, that is), Mary Margaret McBride grew up on farms in that state. Among her many honors are: the state of Missouri has set aside a Mary Margaret McBride Day; the University of Missouri has instituted a Journalism Award; and the rose that was named after her was chosen The All American Rose three years in succession.

Spring Harvest—a novel by Gladys Taber, G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York, 1959, \$3.95.

While *Spring Harvest*, Gladys Taber's new novel, is not a personal experience story, still it reflects the author's own life on a college campus. A professor's daughter, Gladys Taber attended both a small college and a university, was a faculty wife, and raised a faculty child.

Since Gladys Taber received her master's degree from Lawrence College (where she was a Theta) it is perhaps not surprising that *Spring Harvest* tells the story of a small Wisconsin college community. The time: Spring 1914 in the last weeks before Commencement. The book has numbers of characters and sub-plots, all skillfully woven together, but the people whose lives count the most are eccentric Professor Prescott, his wife, and their daughter Julie. Julie is



Two distinguished Theta authors, one as she probably appeared at the time she was pledged to Theta, the other as she appears now.

Left, Mary Margaret McBride at eighteen, "middy blouse and all" in which she set off for the east and a CAREER, as told about in her book, *A Long Way from Missouri*.

Right, Gladys Taber, author of *Spring Harvest*, reviewed here (an even later book of hers will be reviewed soon!). A prolific writer, Gladys is perhaps best known for her Stillmeadow series.



forever and implacably in love—with Michael, collegemate, football star, and sophomore. The story of their affection for each other, the opposition provided by Julie's father, the way they work through their problems, runs as a continuing thread under the problems of the rest of the characters.

Sororities are mentioned, too. Julie is a member of Gamma. A not too pleasant episode is recorded of blackballing a somewhat plain but worthy girl which, after much soul-searching, resulted in more kindness, less selfishness among Gamma members. "They had realized a responsibility to other people which they hadn't felt before . . . They wouldn't, again, be so petty."

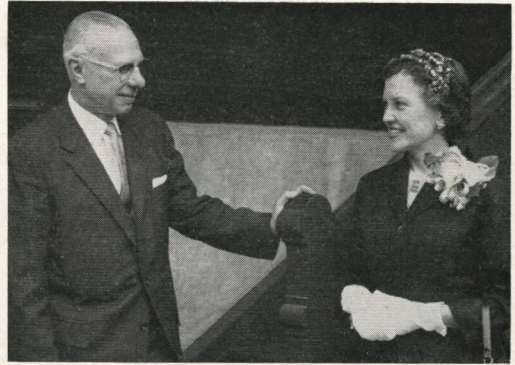
Julie was also her chapter letter editor for the Gamma magazine—and sent in her letter late! (Just wait, your Theta editor will get in more about this in the magazine presently!)

This is a pleasant novel to combat (as one publicity release says) the summer doldrums. Don't hesitate to read it this fall or winter, either. It's good anytime.

The Author—Gladys Taber is no newcomer to the Theta book review section. Author of ten novels, several children's books, and eleven works of nonfiction, many of these have been reviewed herein. Her eight *Stillmeadow* books have won for her especially a widespread and devoted public . . . As a child she traveled widely with her engineer father, later taught at Lawrence, Randolph-Macon and Columbia. She now writes a column for *Family Circle*.

Venture of Faith by Mary Alice and Harold Blake Walker, Harper and Brothers, New York City, 1959, \$3.00.

The subtitle on this book is "A Guide to Marriage and the Home," which makes it sound like a serious tome outlining rules for a successful marriage. Essentially it is just that, yet it is written on the whole informally and wittily so that its 170 odd pages are fun to read—both to yourself and sometimes aloud to the other half of your marriage. (I've just finished reading aloud the wonderful pages on the wife's troubles with her husband when she is redecorating to *my* husband, since in the process of moving our home we are redecorating! Fortunately, say the Walkers, "The process of redecorating isn't really fatal, it only seems like it.")



Authors of *Venture of Faith*, a guide to marriage and the home, this couple, happily enough, seems to epitomize in their picture the happy marriage they are writing about. We don't often let a Theta husband sneak in these pages, but now we introduce you to Mary Alice and Harold Blake Walker, writers who practice what they preach.

Yet, with its easy readability, *Venture in Faith* is serious in basic intent. No matter what your age, there is something for you in it. For the younger reader there is much discussion of the beginnings of marriage, the physical side, hazards of living with relatives, the early days with young children, disagreements, attitudes toward money. For the middle-aged there is a looking-back and re-evaluating goals and a summing up of it all. For parents generally there are good chapters on relationships with children.

There are many "quotable quotes" from this book. I have selected two which seem to me to epitomize the spirit of the volume and the Walkers' essential point of view toward marriage: first, "All our life together is an adventure in balancing values," and second, "Most of us, in our homes, are not far from the Kingdom of Heaven."

The Authors—Mary Alice Corder (Missouri) taught school for five years before marrying Harold Blake Walker in 1930. Since then they have raised a family of three sons and Dr. Walker, now minister of the First Presbyterian Church in Evanston, Illinois, is active both in preaching and counseling, besides writing a daily newspaper column and four previous books. Mary Alice's main activities have been directed toward building a good home and raising a fine family with her life spilling over into the usual PTA and other related outside fields. Many lively recollections from this couple's own life together enrich their book.

Officers' Conference

Officers' Conference was super. The two-day session was held at the University of Michigan (Eta) chapter house at Ann Arbor last month. Basically a workshop for college and alumnae district presidents, members of Grand Council directed the meetings and covered all facets of fraternity procedure in a business-like way.

Several active Thetas from Michigan returned early to act as hostesses, waitresses, and guides for the fifty visiting Thetas. Under the direction of early returning housemother, Mrs. Mildred Allen, the house was shining and hospitable, while Ann Arbor Alumnae Chapter members rallied around to honor the guests at tea. General direction and plans for the entire event were ably handled by Grand Council member at large, Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, and Ann Arbor Thetas Dorothy Burke Coffey, chairman; Mrs. James Rea, transportation; Betty Biddle Drummond, house; Suzanne Springer Ufer, tea.

There was fun and informality as well as work at the sessions. There was much laughter about the "new, new" and "old, old" (in point of experience, *not* age) district presidents. There was a wide variation in the length of time these had served, the newest of the "new, new" having accepted her duties just this past Labor Day! There was also good-humored bantering when the ADP's had literally to pick up their chairs and walk with them out of the general meeting room into another when the workshops separated into college and alumnae meetings. It was suggested that another year the presumably younger and more active CDP's might be given the chair-toting to do.

The heat on the first day of the meeting (fortunately the weather changed for the second) and fatigue as the meetings wore on produced some mixed-up actions and talking that produced chuckles. One Theta swore that her ADP room mate was dazed enough to try to wear *two* pairs of earrings down to the second-night dinner. Another Theta, speaking about extension, avowed that Theta was going to present one university with a new *campus* (she should have said chapter!). This was quickly voted down! And another officer, mind you, addressed our ADP's as Alpha Delta Pi's, a friendly salute to a companion Panhellenic

member, who would be considerably surprised to know of this tongue-twisting, we're sure.

But under all the fun and work ran the quiet current of Theta fellowship which molded all parts of the Officers' Conference together into an informative, instructive, and warm whole. Each officer went home, I'm sure, more deeply devoted to Theta, and more aware of her responsibilities in carrying out Theta's basic ideals.

—MARY MARGARET GARRARD.

Great Theta Teacher Award

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The Loan and Fellowship Fund of Kappa Alpha Theta is granting a two thousand dollar fellowship at the Grand Convention to be held in June 1960. This award will be given to some member of Kappa Alpha Theta, who has taught a minimum of ten years and is a Theta in good standing in her community.

Kappa Alpha Theta has awarded seventeen fellowships. Six of these awards have been given to foreign students to study in our country. This year we are going to honor the teaching profession and a member of Theta who has chosen education as her career.

The district officers of Kappa Alpha Theta know all the qualifications necessary to apply for this award. If you have any questions, please contact either your college or alumnae district president. Application blanks for the Great Teacher Award are available at Central Office and may be had by writing to:

Miss Helen Sackett
Suite 342, 1580 Sherman Avenue
Evanston, Illinois

If you are a Theta teacher desiring a year of study or know a Theta who would qualify, write immediately for an application blank.

The winner of the fellowship award will be selected by the Loan and Fellowship Committee from the applications received and will be announced at the Grand Convention of Kappa Alpha Theta to be held in June 1960.

(Announcement of the Great Theta Teacher Award was made at Officers' Conference by Jane Krohn, Grand Council member at large and national director of the Loan and Fellowship Fund.)



Theta's Grand Council which conducted biennial Officers' Conference, held this year at the University of Michigan chapter house. Also shown, the Panhellenic delegate, Theta's secretary, editor. Front row, l. to r.—Flivver Little, vice president; Hazel Lease, vice president; Ellen Hofstead, National Panhellenic delegate; Letty Munz, president; Mary Brandriff, vice president; Helen Sackett, executive secretary treasurer; Alice Gonser, vice president; Mary Margaret Garrard, editor. Back row—Members at large Jinny Edwards, Mary X. Plummer, Dottie French, Willie Shattuck, Norma Jorgensen, Martha White, Virginia Schmid, Jane Krohn, Florence Wylie, Evelyn Tunnicliffe.

Officers' Conference—1959



College district presidents and alumnae district presidents (marked C and A) at Officers' Conference: l. to r., front row—Ruth Wilber, C-V; Jean Brackman, C-VII; Sara Kirkman, C-VIII; Virginia Hood, A-V; Virginia Boyce, A-XVI; Mary Miller, A-X; Jeanne Bechtolt, A-XI; Jane Bryant, C-XIV; Marion Hinderer, A-VI.

Middle row—Jeanne Seefeld, C-II; Mary Pauly, A-VII; Barbara Becker, C-IV; Evelyn Cass, C-XVII; Dorothy Paterson, C-IX; Elaine Lossman Ivie, C-XIII; Carol Bayfield, C-VI; Elizabeth Flaherty, A-IV; Lorraine Harris, A-XVII; Ilah May Smaha, A-II; Ortha Black, C-X; Betty Graham, C-XI.

Top row—Mary Margaret Hodge, A-XIV; Joan Moore, A-IX; JoAnn Thompson, A-XV; Dorothy Hockett, C-XV; Trinkla Bland, A-XII; Opal McCelvey, C-XII; Eleanor Hunt, C-XVI; Jane Clemons, A-VIII; Betty Burke, C-I; Barbara Harder, A-III.



CDP District III
Wilma Wagenvoord Ferguson



CDP District IX
Dorothy Savage Paterson



CDP District X
Ortha Smith Black

District Do-ers

Newly Elected College and Alumnæ District Presidents

COLLEGE DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

District III—Wilma Wagenvoord Ferguson, Dearborn, Mich.—An initiate at Michigan State (Beta Pi), mother of three, enjoys working with girls, is also a senior high Y-Teen sponsor . . . Active in Detroit and Dearborn Theta alumnæ, was Panhellenic delegate and vice president, Detroit . . . Has been on PTA council, served as PTA vice president and president, served on Dearborn schools administrative committee.—MURIEL SPITTLE LEIPHART.

District IX—Dorothy Savage Paterson, Reno, Nev.—First district officer ever elected from state of Nevada, Dorothy is native-daughter, graduate of University of Nevada, member of Beta Mu chapter . . . Has taught in elementary schools, now does substituting . . . Active in Reno alums, has also been advisor to her college chapter, been on House Corporation and Advisory Boards . . . Husband Bill is Sigma Nu, is in men's clothing business, sister Alyce Savage Taylor is also Beta Mu Theta . . . Has ten year old daughter . . . Likes skiing, golfing.—JAN ASHBROOK.

District X—Ortha Smith Black, Toledo, Ohio—Initiated at Ohio State (Alpha Gamma), now a member of Toledo Alumnæ Chapter . . . Is Phi Beta Kappa, took graduate work at Northwestern and Toledo Universities . . . Has taught at Toledo's Bach Conservatory of Music (speech) and in speech department at Toledo U. . . . Now will probably give up activity in Community Chest, Red Cross, AAUW, and theatre groups for Theta. . . . Two daughters are Thetas; also has a daughter 13, a son 4.—BETTY SNIDER.

District XIII—Elaine Lossman Ivie, Iowa City, Iowa—Another attorney's wife is Elaine Ivie, Husband Roger is Sigma Chi; children are a son 8, daughter 5 . . . For a time Roger was agent

CDP District XIII
Elaine Lossman Ivie



CDP District XIV
Jane Wilkinson Bryant



CDP District XV
Dorothy Bradford Hockett





CDP District XVI
Eleanor Conly Hunt



CDP District XVII
Evelyn Stubblefield Cass



ADP District I
Gladys Wamsley Koehler

for FBI in New York City . . . In Iowa City Elaine has been chairman of her own Theta chapter's Advisory Board (Beta Omicron, SUI), president of the Iowa City Alumnae Club, assisted with Theta State Days . . . Is also active in PTA, Panhellenic, United Fund, church.

District XIV—Jane Wilkinson Bryant, Portland, Ore.—Jane's school, University of Washington; Theta chapter, Alpha Lambda; alumnae chapter, Portland . . . Has been president and secretary of latter . . . Has worked with Art Museum, AAUW, Campfire Girls, Cub Scouts, PTA. Is an Episcopalian . . . Husband Malcolm is a Fiji; they have a daughter and a son . . . Family has spent last six summers at their beach home . . . Jane views her new job as a "thrilling experience with lasting satisfaction in watching Theta grow."—PHYLLIS CULBERTSON.

District XV—Dorothy Bradford Hockett, Walla Walla, Wash.—A member of Alpha Sigma chapter, Washington State, Dorothy helped organize and install Delta Delta at Whitman, has been Advisory Board and rush chairman, pledge advisor here . . . Termed an "indispensable" Theta, she has also been indispensable in Red Cross, Community Chest, TB Assn., Junior Club, the Episcopal church . . . Husband Curtis is office manager of a produce shipping firm, they have a young daughter and son . . . She has been president of Walla Walla Thetas too.

District XVI—Eleanor Conly Hunt, Washington, D.C.—A transplanted Texan (member of Alpha Theta, University of Texas) is married to a seven-generation Washingtonian . . . Husband Fred has his own foreign trade business, formerly as a foreign service officer took Eleanor on many fascinating trips . . . They have one son . . . Home, "Westmoreland Hills" is gathering place for Theta get-togethers . . . Eleanor is close to actives at U. of Maryland, has been Recommendations Chairman for part of this state for two years—MAXINE H. STARK.

District XVII—Evelyn Stubblefield Cass, Denver, Colo.—A member of Beta Omega, Colorado College, daughter is member of Beta Gamma, Colorado State. Has Sigma Chi son, and her husband is a dentist . . . Evelyn was recently president of Women's Auxiliary to Colorado State Dental Assn., works with Denver Servicemen's Center, Denver YWCA, with PTA . . . Has served Denver Thetas as secretary, treasurer, then president.

ADP District VIII
Jane Van Sickle Clemons



ADP District IX
Joan Law Moore



ADP District X
Mary Egerton Miller





ADP District XI
Jeanne Muter Bechtolt



ADP District XIV
Mary Margaret Quigley Hodge



ADP District XVI
Virginia Davis Boyce

ALUMNÆ DISTRICT PRESIDENTS

District I—Gladys Wamsley Koehler, South Bend, Ind.—Graduate of Butler University, member of Gamma chapter there . . . organized South Bend Alumnæ Club, served as president, rush chairman . . . Has a Theta daughter . . . Has worked with South Bend Board of Family Welfare, PTA, YWCA, Camp Fire Girls, Red Cross drives . . . "A traveler of great renown" she travels alone; last year to all South American countries, this summer to Scandinavia . . . In South Bend "Gladys Koehler and Theta are one and the same."—SHARON KREMP DENEEN.

District VIII—Jane Van Sickle Clemons, Omaha, Neb.—Graduate of University of Nebraska where was a member of Rho chapter . . . Spent past summer in Puerto Rico with family (daughters 16 and 12, son 8) where husband had business . . . Has been member of Omaha alum chapter for ten years, done part as president, vice president, in chairmanships . . . Sunday School teacher, interested in Camp Fire, Cub Scouts, Omaha Hearing School.

District IX—Joan Law Moore, Fresno, Calif.—Became member of Phi chapter at Stanford last year of its existence . . . Has three little Moores . . . Was vice president of Fresno alums at time of Gamma Chi installation, has been treasurer, on executive board . . . Three years on Advisory Board working in fraternity education, rush . . . In Fresno has worked in various Community Fund drives, Brownies, is interested in Fresno Museum of Natural History.

District X—Mary Egerton Miller, Columbus, Ohio—Graduate of Ohio State, member of Alpha Gamma chapter . . . Married to William Miller, Beta, has young daughter . . . Well known as a banquet speaker for college chapters in the district . . . Was president of Columbus Alumnæ, chairman Alpha Gamma Advisory Board . . . Is widely known as civic leader, church worker—special interests, United Church Women of Columbus, World Neighbors, Inc., YWCA . . . "Abilities are manifold and her friends are legion."—VIRGINIA SPEIDEL EDWARDS.

District XI—Jeanne Muter Bechtolt, Coral Gables, Fla.—Jeanne Bechtolt claims University of Pittsburgh as alma mater, was member of Alpha Omega chapter . . . Now a transplanted Floridian, channels Theta interests in Miami Alumnæ Chapter . . . Was corresponding secretary, president . . . Has also attended three national, three district conventions. Most recent Theta job (before ADP), state chairman for Florida.—BENNIE SUE CURTIS.

District XIV—Mary Margaret Quigley Hodge, Tacoma, Wash.—Initiated at University of Washington (Alpha Lambda) where was Mortar Board, Phi Beta Kappa . . . Mother (who once served as DP), three sisters, a sister-in-law, several aunts and cousins also Thetas . . . Attorney husband a Theta Chi . . . Has served as president of Tacoma Alumnæ and as Washington State Chairman . . . Active in church affairs and PEO, also has worked in PTA, Y-Teens, other groups . . . Two children, one of whom entered college this fall.

District XVI—Virginia Davis Boyce, Ruxton, Md.—A former president of old District VII, is characterized as "extremely well-qualified for her new office" . . . Also an "ex" grand VP of Theta, served two terms under president Adelaide Sinclair . . . Graduated from Goucher College, member of Alpha Delta chapter . . . Has three children but not too busy to be president of Bd. of Managers of Aged Women's and Aged Men's Homes.

District Doings

For the first time in several years, each Theta district conducted its own individual convention at seventeen separate meetings this past spring and early summer. The theme for all these sessions was the same: "Let gratitude for the past inspire us with trust for the future" Reports on these gatherings follow. Throughout we have used our own brand of "initial-ease"—CDP meaning college district president; ADP, alumnae district president; MAL, Grand Council member at large.

District I

"We had a wonderful time," is the most often-heard comment from delegates to the District I convention at Purdue University in West Lafayette, Ind. "Social Workshops" ended each day filled with more serious matters.

Purdue (Alpha Chi) Thetas and Lafayette alumnae received the delegates at a tea in the chapter house before the banquet Saturday evening. The most talked about decorations were made by Indianapolis alumnae. Each Theta was handed one earring when she arrived for luncheon. She was to find her place at the table by finding its mate. The luncheon theme was appropriately enough, "earring about Theta."

Alumnae were glad to hear from Doris Jenkins French, MAL, that the sorority system is still growing, though under constant fire. O. D. Roberts, Purdue dean of men, warned both fraternity and sorority alumnae not to be complacent about the growth of the system. Public relations and continued service to the members are increasingly needed if the fraternity system is to be kept alive. Sessions on fraternity education for alumnae will help delegates spread this idea during the coming year.

Better rushing, house corporation finance, the Loan and Fellowship fund, and our work at the Institute of Logopedics were among the topics discussed at the workshops. Thanks to the efforts of the convention committee, the speakers and workshop leaders, delegates went home inspired to work harder for Theta and the sorority system this winter.

JANE MORAN SHOOK

District II

The Lawrence (Alpha Psi) and Appleton alumnae were really thrilled to be hostesses for

the first time to a District II convention. Lawrence College's new and beautiful Colman Hall was a lovely setting for the meetings attended by 78 delegates which included 28 college girls and 50 alums. Jeanne Henkel Seefeld was reelected CDP and Ilah May Cottrell Smaha was reelected ADP.

Highlight of the convention was the banquet at the North Shore Country Club. Cups were awarded to Psi at the University of Wisconsin for having the Most Improved Scholarship as well as the highest grades in the District. Theta is first in scholarship out of the fifteen sororities on the Wisconsin campus.

Our special guest, Monnie Banta (Mrs. George Banta, Jr.), was the principal speaker at the banquet. Our own Mrs. K A ©, as she was introduced by Mary Ackerman, toastmis-

A Tall Tree

I am writing this in a car on my way back to Houston from the District Convention in Austin. I am a convention-goer. And as time has gone by I have discovered that they are almost all alike.

Yet, I am not bored. Far from it! I will keep going back to Theta conventions as long as I can. The value of a convention is not in its novelty. I renew old ideas and see old and new friends. I always come away refreshed, replenished, and inspired.

So often we lose sight of the forest for the trees. The daily demands and pressures often dull the edges of our lives. We forget what we are and where we are aiming.

Going to a convention is like climbing a tall tree. We get our bearings once more. We can see the distant mountain-tops. We come back eager.

And more, a convention is a time of fellowship in a common cause. During the year we are isolated from one another. We forget how our work fits into the work of others, how our life is bound up in the chain of a wide and long tradition. A convention renews the spirit, the sense of being part of a national organization, Kappa Alpha Theta.

• **Laura Eleanor Marks Fisher**

Texas (*Alpha Theta*)



VIP's at District II convention talk over Theta's future. L. to r. reelected ADP Ilah May Cottrell Smaha; MAL Virginia Chain Schmid, CDP Jeanne Henkel Seefeld; past grand president Monnie Killen Banta.



Not many gentlemen "made" the Theta district convention pictures. This lucky one is Dr. James A. Lewis, v.p. for student affairs at the University of Michigan. Others are District III dignitaries, l. to r., Alice Mary Lehman Hykes, toastmistress; Norma Anderson Jorgensen, MAL; Mrs. Lewis; Barbara Fisher Harder, ADP; Wilma Wagenvoord Ferguson, CDP.



Official delegates—leis and all (wonder why there weren't enough to go around?)—to District V convention are l. to r., back: Jeanne Moddrell, Jo Ann Stevenson, Jeannot Seymour, Sherri James*, Helen Hunter, Donna Gibbs, Sally White, Kathleen Weber*, Donna Kidd, Suzanne Fenton*, Lois Johnson. Front. Bette Keitz, CDP Ruth Hill Wilber, Grand Vice President Alice Gonser, ADP Virginia Ford Hood, Chairman Betty Stephens, Carolyn Miller.*

* Actives.

tress, Monnie was national president for six years, has attended twenty grand conventions, and has a Theta daughter and daughter-in-law, as well as being an inspiring force wherever she appears. Her speech, covering the first part of our convention theme, "Gratitude for the Past," made us realize our rich Theta heritage and made the past a very real and human thing. There wasn't a "dry eye in the house" as the entire convention gave Monnie a standing ovation.

Virginia Chain Schmid, MAL from Grand Council, completed the theme with "Trust for the Future." She explained the necessity for the recent reorganization of Theta, resulting in more efficiency. She cited impressive statistics to show how Theta is growing.

PEGGY THOMPSON OLIVER

District III

Four general sessions of District III convention, to which Eta Chapter at Michigan was hostess, were presided over jointly by college and alumnæ district presidents Wilma Wagenvoord Ferguson and Barbara Fisher Harder. Both were unanimously reelected for the next biennium. Among 163 registrants were 23 official delegates as reported by convention manager Georgia Stripp Rowe. State chairman Rachael Fleming Stimpson requested our co-operation in helping her complete her Michigan file.

In joint workshops of alums and actives a variety of subjects was discussed: service program, ritual, relationship between Advisory Boards and active chapters, rushing, and the legacy problem. In college workshops standards, scholarship, Panhellenic, pledge training, transfers were "hashed." The alumnæ workshop discussions revolved around money-making ideas, local projects, membership, fraternity education, program planning, public relations.

At the Saturday night banquet we were addressed by Dr. James A. (Big Jim) Lewis, beloved member of the University of Michigan faculty. He described the history, growth, and foreseeable future of education in Michigan. Here, too, were presented scholarship cups, to Beta Pi at Michigan State with an average of 3.046 and to Pi at Albion for the greatest improvement.

Our most distinguished guest was Grand Council member Norma Anderson Jorgensen

who in her keynote address "Looking into the Future," enlarged upon our convention theme. Out of it all came a greater awareness of the reasons for closeness between alumnæ and actives and the fact that we are indeed "Thetas for life."

VIRGINIA S. STADLE

District IV

The 1959 Convention-Workshop of District IV was held on the Cornell campus. The 93 delegates and guests who attended held their meetings in the Iota chapter house. Virginia Speidel Edwards represented Grand Council. Barbara West Becker, CDP and Elizabeth Dale Flaherty, ADP, were reelected.

Workshops and roundtables during the two days covered the many phases of Theta. College girls exchanged ideas on skits, scholarship, pledge education and standards—to mention just a few. Alumnæ talked over mutual problems of fund raising, building of membership, establishment of Rush Boards, ideas for good programming, fraternity education, community contacts, and the responsibilities of the State Chairman.

In a combined session of all delegates, the many aspects of rush were discussed. Jinny Edwards stimulated a spirited discussion on this all-important phase of fraternity work.

At the formal banquet Saturday night, Mrs. Dorothy V. N. Brooks, dean of women, welcomed all Thetas to the campus. Guest speaker was Prof. Steven Muller of the Cornell faculty. Gamma Zeta at Connecticut won both scholarship awards for highest scholarship and most improvement. Mrs. Queenie Horton Sailor was awarded her golden fifty year award from the fraternity together with a recognition pin from the Ithaca club of which she is a member.

If the feeling of genuine enjoyment of one another is any indication, surely District IV's all-too-brief workshop weekend points the way to high hopes for the future.

GWEN GROHMANN DES COGNETS

District V

"Let gratitude for the past inspire us with trust for the future" was the theme of District V convention held at Lawrence, Kansas. Scheduling it during the school year was most successful for the total registration set a record with 196 Thetas present and participating.



Preparing programs and name tags for District VI convention. L. to r., ADP Marion Hedden Hinderer, chairman of registration Margaret Bates, Ruth Miller, Janet Fleck, Patricia Franz, actives Carolyn Davies, Sue Cross. These Thetas must have been at work quite a while since name tags were needed for ninety-eight Thetas, who came to the District VI meetings, held at Allegheny College in Meadville, Pa.



Don't let the folded hands in this picture from the District VII convention deceive you. Except for this brief moment, these hands were working hard for Theta! L. to r., Janet Del Bello, president-elect, Santa Barbara Alumnæ Club; Kay Loustalot, convention manager; Hazel Baird Lease, grand vice president; Mary Heineman Pauly, ADP.



These actives and alums (nine in all, plus one not present) represented Fargo, N.D., at the District VIII convention. L. to r., Janell Leetun, Diane Herman, Norma Devich, Janet Long, Phyllis Gill, Morlys Oberg, Emily Reynolds, Marilyn Booth, Janis Olson, chapter president.



Some bit of titillating conversation made these three happy at the District IX convention banquet, we're sure! Dr. Elizabeth Greenleaf (left), dean of women at San Jose State College, was guest speaker. Next to her is Mary X. Plummer, MAL, and (right) is Ruth Wilbur, North California alumnae secretary.

Kappa chapter at Kansas acted as hostess. Registration was at the Theta house Friday afternoon followed by a buffet supper, the first session, and a song fest with Kansas stealing the show. All other meetings and meals were at the Student Union. Alice Lease Gonser was the Grand Council representative and a most beautiful, inspiring, and able one. All the delegates considered her talks one of the highlights of the meeting. Our two district presidents, CDP Ruth Hill Wilber and ADP Virginia Ford Hood took turns presiding, leading, and inspiring full time.

Membership selection was one of the main topics on the agenda and the discussion and information gained by all was most valuable. Kansas (Kappa) won the scholarship plaque, and Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron) honorable mention for showing the greatest improvement. We are extremely proud of having the Institute of Logopedics in our district, and since its adoption as Theta's national project \$37,332.89 has been donated by our area.

My respect for convention managers has surely soared. They are the unsung heroes.

SUE SNYDER HOFFSTOT

District VI

Allegheny College graciously welcomed Kappa Alpha Theta's District VI convention, inviting college Thetas to stay in Brooks Hall, in Mu's suite; and Dr. Lawrence L. Pelletier,

president of the college, presented the convention with a beautiful black and gold floral arrangement. The Meadville alumnae and Mu Thetas, under Convention Manager Claralouise Jenkins Hines, performed the background work which provided perfect arrangements for the 98 attending Thetas.

Mary Forrest Brandriff, representing Grand Council inspired us with her keynote address. Throughout all our sessions dealing with college alumnae relations, recommendations and rush responsibilities, our alumnae discussions on finance, fund raising, program planning, fraternity education, the college conferences on scholarship, chapter unity, finance, election procedures, and fraternity education, Mary was a valuable counselor and contributor.

Our banquet was honored with the presence of Mrs. Ruth Williams Knights, associate dean of students of Allegheny, who addressed us on "A Dean Looks at Fraternities."

According to Martha Boyd White's report, Penn State's Beta Phis achieved highest scholarship, and Pitt's Alpha Omega girls made the greatest improvement in scholarship. Plaques were awarded these chapters.

Caroline Hahman Bayfield and Marion Hedden Hinderer will continue to serve the fraternity as CDP and ADP respectively.

CAROL HAHMAN BAYFIELD

District VII

District VII held its convention-workshop at the lovely Miramar Hotel in Santa Barbara, Calif. One hundred and twenty-two Thetas in-

Official delegates to the District XI convention took time out to pose on the steps of the Georgia chapter house. L. to r., Marilyn Busey, Lynn Hewes, Betty Van Mater, Linda McClain, Carolyn Sears, Julie Ingram.



Theta Lips Are Smiling

• Prizes for chapter skits at the District III convention were original—and shall we whisper it—inexpensive? Michigan State taught the convention a new song and was given balloons for the windiest performance; Albion merited nuts for the nuttiest skit; and poor Michigan got suckers for the longest skit. So reports Emilie Zindler, from between licks on one of her chapter's suckers.

• District VI met in Pennsylvania, not too far from where Theta's Grand Convention was held in 1958. And shades of that convention—at the district banquet a waiter came along and whispered, "Please don't start your program until we unset the table down to the glasses." As Marion Hinderer chuckles, "Pure Pennsylvania Dutch!"

• *Someone* at District X meetings lost a purse.

When none of the Theta amateur Sherlock Holmes could find it *someone* took off her red shoe and waved it in the air. "The purse matches this!" she cried. With this clue, the hunt went on anew. As Betty Snider says, reporting this, "Who was the *someone*? None other than our own "Flivver" Little, Theta vice president in charge of finances, who lost her own finances!"

P.S. The lost was found in the drawer of her room, safe and sound.

• District XV reports that nobody "goofed" at their meetings except the convention manager. June Ramstedt good humoredly tells the story on herself—"I left some material at the Phi Kappa Tau house in Pullman, which is next door, and I swear very similar, to the Theta house. I always did think Panhellenic associations should be extended to the men!"

cluding 62 college girls participated and were enthusiastic in their response to this new type of meeting. For the first time buzz sessions made up of alumnae and college members promoted better understanding of problems and a mutual appreciation of efforts particularly in regard to rush, rush boards, and philanthropies.

Everyone was thrilled to have three pledges and a colonizer from our new chapter at Arizona State University (Delta Epsilon) present.

The highlight of the convention was the banquet address by our Grand Council representative, Hazel Baird Lease, grand vice president. She not only inspired us, but challenged us to face up to criticisms of fraternities, to reevaluate and do something if the criticism is justified, but above all not only to accept and believe in Theta's ideals, but defend them "not just for four years but for life."

Sunday morning Hazel Lease installed the newly reelected ADP, Mary Heineman Pauly, UCLA (Beta Xi). Among our guests for this last session was Ednah Wickson Kelley, former grand president from 1901 to 1905, who read the Moral Code.

LOUISE SEEBURGER DYER

District VIII

District VIII held its convention at the Biltmore Motel in Edina, a suburb of Minneapolis. Florence Benner Wylie, former president of District I, was our Grand Council visitor. There were thirteen delegates present from the five college chapters, the five alumnae chapters and

three of the six alumnae clubs. Also present were the state chairmen from South Dakota, North Dakota and Minnesota, and the three former district presidents, Marjorie Boesch Merrick, Alice Burke Whitlow and Kathleen Olsen March. There were forty-four in regular attendance and twenty-seven part-time visitors.

One of the highlights of the convention was the "positive approach" to scholarship achievement as presented by Helen Hockabout, president of Nebraska (Rho) chapter. As the scholarship chairman, she had challenged the chapter to improve their sixth place ranking. The girls were so inspired that they were able to achieve first place over all the campus and to receive the district award for highest scholarship. North Dakota (Alpha Pi) chapter received the award for most improvement in scholarship. Alpha Rho chapter was recognized for having regained first place in scholarship at South Dakota University.

Luella Bussey Cook, a 50-year Theta from Upsilon chapter, who is nationally known in the field of English education, was the delightful and stimulating banquet speaker. The two district officers, ADP Dorothy Williams Kuehn and CDP Sara Foorman Kirkman were unanimously reelected.

SARA FOORMAN KIRKMAN

District IX

San Jose (Gamma Xi) Thetas were honored to act as hostesses to the Kappa Alpha Theta District Convention which was held in San Jose,



Stars in Theta's kite at District XII were pretty girls—all University of Texas (Alpha Theta) members. L. to r., Denny Collier, Fran Morgan, Coy Womack, Alice Cook, Alice Shankle.

Calif. As well as serving as hostesses for the three-day meeting, Gamma Xi members made many wonderful friendships with members of other chapters and all were able to exchange ideas working toward progress and achievement for Theta.

Special guests present at the 1959 District Convention were Ruth Wilbur, North Carolina alumnae secretary; Genevieve McDuffee, past district president; Frances Boyd McDonald, outgoing CDP; Carol Green Wilson, historian; Mary X. Plummer, Grand Council representative; Pauline Lively, past president of Districts VII and IX; Dorothy Savage Paterson, incoming CDP; and Joan Law Moore, new ADP.

Approximately 140 Thetas attended, including active chapter members from California (Omega), Fresno (Gamma Chi), Nevada (Beta Mu), and San Jose (Gamma Xi); and alums representing practically every area in the district.

JAN ASHBROOK

District X

Headquarters for District convention was the lovely old Granville Inn, located at Granville, Ohio, home of Denison University. All the sessions but the closing brunch were in the beautiful, newly remodeled and decorated Beta Tau chapter house.

At the opening session, "Flivver" Little, representing Grand Council, gave an inspiring keynote address based on the convention theme. Janet Pressler Leonard, CDP, and Dorothy Deutsch Such, ADP, presided and set the tone for a relaxed and friendly meeting.

Denison (Beta Tau) and Ohio State (Alpha

Gamma) active chapters shared their duties as hostesses with the Columbus Alumnae Chapter and the Granville-Newark Alumnae Club. Attendance was the highest ever at a District X meeting. The hostess active chapters had 100% attendance for at least one session or social function. Miami (Gamma Upsilon) chartered a Greyhound bus to bring themselves and Cincinnati (Alpha Tau) chapter. Delegates were sent by six Alumnae clubs.

Highlight of the meeting was the joint active and alumnae workshop on rush and recommendations boards. At the Sunday morning brunch and closing session, "Flivver" Little installed Mary Egerton Miller as ADP and Ortha Smith Black as CDP.

Everyone was enthusiastic about the new ideas to take back to their respective chapters. The actives were impressed with the cooperation and interest given them by their alumnae. The alumnae were thrilled with the inspiration the actives gave them.

BETTY SNIDER

District XI

With approximately 65 Thetas attending District XI's convention in Athens, Georgia, workshops on fraternity education, scholarship, rush, and membership succeeded in supplying delegates with valuable information and ideas. Adding greatly to the convention was the presence of Grand President Letty Munz. Her keynote address concerned the theme of the convention. And NPC delegate, Ellen Bowers Hofstead, presented an informative speech on the National Student Association.

CDP Betty Neill Graham was reelected and Jeanne Muter Bechtolt was elected ADP. Official delegates were: Lynn Hewes, Vanderbilt (Alpha Eta), Julie Ingram, F.S.U. (Beta Nu), Betty Van Mater, Rollins (Gamma Gamma), Carolyn Sears, Georgia (Gamma Delta), Marilyn Busey, Alabama-Auburn (Gamma Omega), and Linda McClain, Emory (Delta Zeta). Convention attendants were guests of the Gamma Deltas in their lovely colonial house.

The convention was not all work, however. Meals and social hours served as get-acquainted periods and as a time for informal exchange of ideas. A buffet supper was highlighted by the requiring of each person to wear a crazy hat, a prize being awarded for the most original. Then each chapter presented a skit and a song session



Everyone who attended District XIII's convention stopped business and discussions long enough to pose for this picture. Some VIP's are standing in back. Know them?



District XIV had these notables at its convention: l. to r. Helene Haller Meyers, retiring ADP; Mary X. Plummer, MAL; Myra Stevens Blackman, retiring CDP; Charlene Charles Blackburn, convention manager.



With tapers lighted for Theta, these officers at the District XV convention are, l. to r., Hazel Baird Lease, grand vice president; Helen Manning Kreizinger, retiring CDP; JoAnn Crites Thompson, ADP; Jane Campbell Krohn, MAL; Dorothy Bradford Hockett, incoming CDP.

followed. The convention ended with a banquet at the Athens Country Club with the guest speaker Mrs. John Jenkins, professor of Sociology, retired, at the University of Georgia.

BENNIE SUE CURTIS

District XII

This was the second time within eight years that the Austin Alumnae Chapter and Texas (Alpha Theta) have been hostess for a district convention, and it was also the second time that Ethel Sykes Washington, Texas, has been the convention manager. One hundred and fifty-two alumnae and college girls participated in this two-state (Louisiana and Texas) convention.

Ethel had a smooth-running, casual, fun convention because of the wonderful cooperation given her by Mary Louise Motz Dickinson, Nebraska (Rho), treasurer, Winona Trent Elliott, Texas, registrar, Aileen Sykes Metzenthin, Texas, housing chairman, and the many other Austin Alumnae who took care of the details. Our CDP, Opal Marshall McCelvey, and Trink Aves Bland, ADP, planned thought-provoking and varied workshops. Both were reelected to their respective positions.

There were many highlights of the convention, but five were: Texas Christian (Gamma Psi) received the scholarship award; Virginia Chain Schmid, representing Grand Council gave a most inspiring talk at the opening session; Harriet Russell Donohue, Kentucky (Gamma Iota), gave us all much to think about in her heart-warming talk entitled "Theta Vows Applied to Alumnaehood"; the Very Rev. J. Milton Richardson, Dean of Christ Church Cathedral, Houston, Texas and past president of Alpha Tau Omega, inspired us in his talk on present-day fraternity trends; and Helene Perrin Smith, Denison (Beta Tau) toastmistress at the final luncheon, gave us a warm feeling of being glad that we were Thetas.

DOROTHY MARKS McNUTT

District XIII

The Women's Building on the Washington University campus was a gracious setting as District XIII Thetas "Met Us in Saint Louie." The fifty-year old dormitories (soon to be abandoned) provided interesting housing experiences for all. In addition to routine topics, questions submitted by the college chapters in



Another man was brave enough to pose with the Thetas, this time at District XVI's convention. He is Major General Norman H. Vissering, USA, banquet speaker. Others are, l. to r., Maxine Hornbeck Stark, retiring CDP; Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, MAL; Eva Boos Brewer, retiring ADP.

the spring formed the basis for roundtable discussions and buzz sessions. Each topic was thoroughly discussed.

Highlights came in the form of two talks, the first on opening day when Alice Mansfield (Mrs. Wm. H.), grand president of Pi Beta Phi, spoke to us on "Women's Fraternities Today." The second came when Jo Brossard Stansfield, our Grand Council representative, used the convention theme for her banquet talk. Relaxation and more casual problem-solving came on Friday at Grace Seaton's home where the Washington-St. Louis (Alpha Iota) Advisory Board served a delicious buffet supper by the swimming pool. This was followed by attendance at the St. Louis Municipal Opera's presentation of "The King and I" under the stars. Following the installation on Saturday of Elaine Lossman Ivie as the new CDP and Betty Munger Towne as the reelected ADP, luncheon was served at the Art Museum in Forest Park. The Missouri riverboat and plantation theme were used for beautiful banquet decorations.

Questions were answered, problems discussed, much was accomplished by the cooperation and sharing of ideas and ideals of the Thetas of Thirteen.

MAXINE RUTLEDGE WILSON

District XIV

At the beginning of the University of Oregon's spring weather, host Oregon (Alpha Xi) welcomed members and delegates to the District XIV convention as well as CDP Myra Stevens Blackman, ADP Helene Haller Meyers, Grand Council MAL Mary X. Plummer, Oregon state chairman Virginia Mackin, alumnae chapter

delegates from Portland, Seattle, and Tacoma, alumnae club delegates from Eugene and Southern Oregon, and advisory board representatives from Washington (Alpha Lambda), Oregon (Alpha Xi), and Oregon State (Beta Epsilon).

The splendidly-organized convention, managed by Charlene Charles Blackburn, Kansas (Kappa), was held over a period of three days. The most memorable topics covered were membership selection, pledge education, chapter attitudes and standards, and fraternity public relations. Mary X. Plummer spoke on the latter subject. One of the most worthwhile and enjoyable speakers of the convention was Golda P. Wickham, dean of women at the University of Oregon.

New district presidents are Jane Wilkinson Bryant, college, and Mary Margaret Quigley Hodge, alumnae.

The banquet was held in conjunction with the celebration of Alpha Xi's fiftieth anniversary. Charter members were recognized. Myra Blackman and Helene Meyers presented a scholarship trophy to District XIV; it will rotate annually to the chapter receiving the highest grade average. Oregon was first among the four chapters with a "B" average.

PHYLLIS CULBERTSON

District XV

Approximately 150 Thetas from Washington, Idaho, Montana and British Columbia attended the convention of District XV held in the chapter houses at the State College of Washington and the University of Idaho.

The well-planned program was designed by Helen Manning Kreizinger, CDP, JoAnn Crites Thompson, ADP, and June Ramstedt, convention chairman. It was well filled with separate panels for actives and alumnae as well as valuable combined sessions. A wonderful addition to any convention is Jane Campbell Krohn, Grand Council MAL and she set the tone for the entire convention with her inspiring keynote address. With Jane's enthusiasm and deep loyalty ringing in our ears we set to work.

The convention meetings rotated between the two chapter houses beginning Friday evening in Pullman and then moving to Moscow for the Saturday sessions. The early morning general session was held in the Idaho chapter's living room.

The Pullman alumnae were hostesses at the banquet held Saturday night in the Student Union Building on the Washington State campus. Our own Hazel Baird Lease, grand vice president did the honors as toastmistress.

The closing session saw Jane Krohn install Dorothy Bradford Hockett, Wahington State (Alpha Sigma), as the new CDP and JoAnn Crites Thompson ADP for her second term. The installation of Dorothy brought cheers from Delta Delta, the newest chapter, as she was one of the mainstays in their colonization and installation.

NATALIE PERRY

District XVI

Seven Theta husbands, in addition to the 79 actives and alumnae, attended the biennial convention of District XVI at the Cavalier Hotel, Virginia Beach, Va. They judged the song contest, chauffeured trips to the azalea gardens, applauded the guest speakers, and gave moral support throughout. Honored guest was Evelyn Widman Tunnicliffe, MAL, who gave the keynote address on the convention theme.

At a joint workshop session on Saturday morning, actives with alumnae covered each phase of membership—recommendations, rushing, and pledging while in separate college and alum sessions that afternoon other fraternity problems were explored and discussed.

At the Saturday luncheon the Rev. P. Rowland Wagner of Norfolk built his witty talk around the ship of knowledge. Silver Revere bowls were presented to Zelle Williams Borland and Margaret Royall Newton, both of Duke (Beta Rho), and Dorothy Hughes, Randolph Macon (Beta Beta), in recognition of long service to their chapters. A fourth bowl likewise went to Martha Sellards Seaton, Washburn (Alpha Upsilon), for her thirteen years as recommendation chairman for the District of Columbia.

At the banquet Major General Norman H. Vissering, USA, of Fort Eustis, Va., was the speaker and Marie Allebaugh Beard Scott, Cornell (Iota), received her fifty year award.

Convention came to an end Sunday morning with the installation by Evelyn Tunnicliffe of Eleanor Conly Hunt, Texas (Alpha Theta), as CDP and Virginia Davis Boyce, Goucher (Alpha Delta), as ADP.

MARGARET CONNOR VOSBURY



Final brave man among Thetas is Dr. Louis T. Benezet, president of Colorado College. District XVII's banquet speaker, he pauses here to chat with (l. to r.) Sandra Stucky, president of Theta on his campus, Martha Boyd White and Josephine Brossard Stansfield, representatives of Grand Council.

District XVII

District XVII was most fortunate to have in attendance at its convention two Grand Council members as well as three state chairmen and its own two district presidents. Martha Boyd White, MAL, opened the conference with the keynote address. Josephine Brossard Stansfield, MAL, was toastmistress at the banquet, on which occasion the president of Colorado College, Dr. Louis T. Benezet, was guest speaker.

Mary Ann Munz Wooley (daughter of Letty Munz, grand president) who is state chairman of Utah, Edith M. Trotter, state chairman of Wyoming, and Norma Garrett, state chairman of Colorado, all contributed immensely to the meetings and workshops conducted by Betty McGuigan Young and Lorraine Moody Harris, presidents of District XVII. Alumnae and active delegates were busy nearly every minute from noon Friday through noon Sunday when the convention was adjourned. Meetings were on the Colorado College campus. Evelyn Stubblefield Cass, Colorado College (Beta Omega), was elected as the new CDP while Lorraine Moody Harris continues as ADP.

Actives and pledges from the college chapters furnished much amusement by their original skits and songs performed at meal times. College chapter delegates were Nancy Terwilliger, New Mexico (Gamma Omicron); Sue Schultz, Colorado (Beta Iota); Truda Bonnema, Colorado State (Beta Gamma); and Sandra Stucky, Colorado College (Beta Omega).

AUGUSTA SPENCER LeCRONE

nominations

Genevieve Shafer McDuffee (Gen to her friends), Oregon (Alpha Xi) and Berkeley Alumnae Chapters, will serve as chairman of the Nominating Committee for Grand Convention at Coronado. Her duties take place during the entire year preceding Convention—since recommendations for nominees for Grand Council offices can be made at any time, previous to or during Convention.

These recommendations can be made by any member of the fraternity.

Address aforesaid recommendations to:

Mrs. Dana McDuffee
235 Park View Avenue
Piedmont 10, California



Gen McDuffee, Chairman of the
Nominating Committee

One and a Half Changes in Grand Council

New Face—Due to the resignation of Josephine Brossard Stansfield, Wilma Trost Shattuck has assumed her job as member at large, Administrative Program, on Grand Council.

Those of you with long memories will remember seeing "Willie" Shattuck's picture in the Autumn 1957 KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE when she took up her duties as chairman of the 1958 national Nominating Committee. (She also served in 1956.) An initiate of Psi



Willie Shattuck, Grand Council
New Member at Large

chapter at the University of Wisconsin, she has done other jobs for Theta. She served as a district president for six years and was chairman of the Election Investigation Committee from 1952 to 1954. Is a member of and has been president of the Boston Alumnae Chapter.

With her Beta husband she has lived in Boston since 1937 and is on the Boards of the YWCA and the New England Baptist Hospital League.

New Name—Hazel Baird Beil, our grand vice president, College Program, is now Hazel Baird Lease, keeping it all in the family by marrying the brother of Alice Lease Gonser. Hazel, Montana (Alpha Nu), now lives in Seattle.

As Hazel considered the idea of not announcing her marriage for awhile in order not to disrupt already-printed district convention programs carrying her old name, much fun was had with her at the District XV meetings. Was she or was she not violating Theta's secret marriage law (Rule VI) and should she or should she not be required to turn in her pin? But, according to Hazel, her nice new husband Howard had already pointed out when they were considering an early marriage, "I don't have any job to lose, you don't need to graduate from college. Let's get married now." So they did.



Five-sevenths of Vanderbilt's record crop of Phi Beta Kappa members (l. to r.) Lucia Flowers, Rosalie Adams, Beth Creighton, Frances Keltner, and Lissa Luton. Betty Weber's picture appears in the Phi Beta section; Mary Galbreath graduated in three years and is now taking graduate work at Memphis State.

"If you think Ben Franklin is responsible for the only remarkable story about kites and keys, you're wrong. . . . Out at Vanderbilt University seven pretty coed seniors who wear the kite pin of Kappa Alpha Theta sorority have soared to the top ranks of their class. They earned almost one-fifth of the 37 Phi Beta Kappa keys awarded at Vanderbilt this year. This is an unusual and possibly record achievement for one sorority."

The preceding is the lead on an article written by Ed Gildersleeve and appearing in a spring edition of the *Nashville Tennessean*. And above (see picture) we present with pride these same Thetas—introducing our Honorary section for 1959. Records show that out of seventy-three chapters reporting, Vanderbilt had the most Phi Beta Kappas; Texas Tech leads in numbers of Phi Kappa Phi members with five; and North Dakota and Penn State tie for honors with the most Mortar Board members—five each.

But numbers of honors to members are not alone what count. If every Theta in every one of our chapters is doing her level best, then we have, indeed, much of which to be proud.

The Honoraries





Julie Frazier
Calif. (L.A.)

Phi Beta Kappa



Judy Frederick
Beloit



Marion Reynolds
Colorado College



Carol Cleave
Duke



Ann Becker
Idaho



Virginia Hommel
Illinois



Anne Batton
Connecticut

One DePauw Φ B K (Ann Egbert Grundstrom) couldn't be around when this picture was taken but the other three—(l. to r.) Marcia Barron, Liz Roys, and Rita Luther show their pleasure as Rita traces the magic letters for all to see. Remember, last year DePauw had five Φ B K's more than any one sorority there had ever had at any one time!





Betsy Starkey, Jeri Suer, Jan Foulkes
Indiana



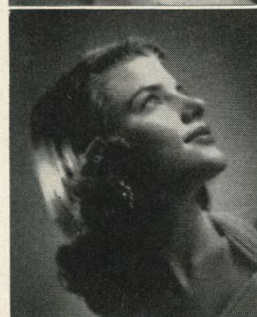
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Iowa

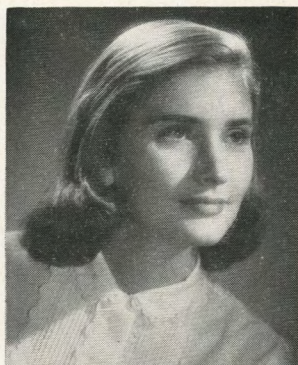


Anne Lasater
(left)
Susie Stout
(below left)
Donna Fink
Kansas



Ann Kueker
Missouri





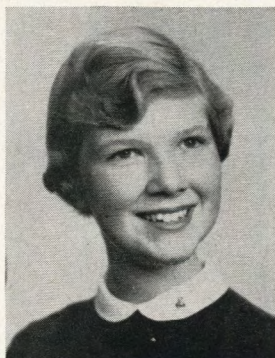
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Missouri



Sandra Evans
Minnesota



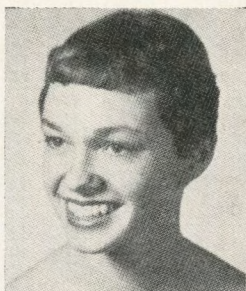
Charlotte Massey
Northwestern



Barbara Follmer
Ohio Wesleyan



Nancy Kupper
Ohio State



Penn State
Heather Lohrentz
Mary Ann Gemmill



Gail Lewis
Oklahoma

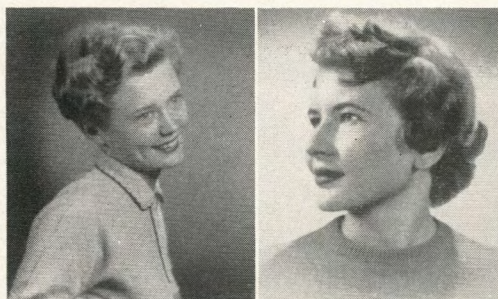


Rosemary Yaecker
Pennsylvania





Anne Heltzel
Oregon



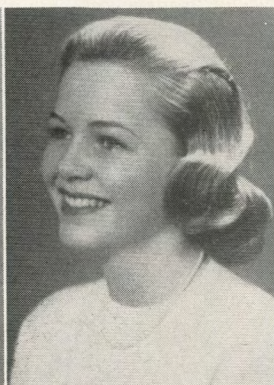
Elizabeth Crandall, Amaryllis Heinz
South Dakota



Janie Henderson
Texas



Betty Weber
Vanderbilt



Diane Woodrow
Washington (St. L.)

Mary Snell, Barbara Brandriff
Wisconsin



Barbara Brant Knight
William and Mary

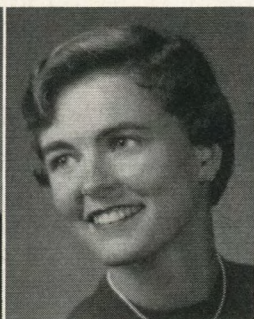
Phi Kappa Phi



Sarah Hamilton
Alabama (Auburn)



Judith Hart
Builer



Mary Alice Floyd, Judy Lewis
Colorado State



Marcia Kittilsen
Illinois



Joan and Jane Allender
Maryland

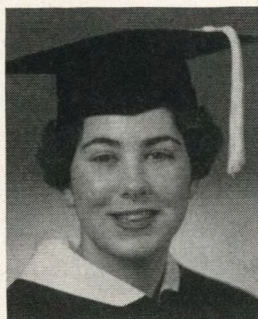
Karen Knudson
Nevada



Julia Dobson
New Mexico

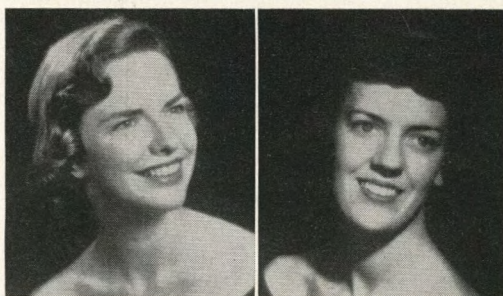


Mary O'Connor, Sharleen Isackson
Oregon State

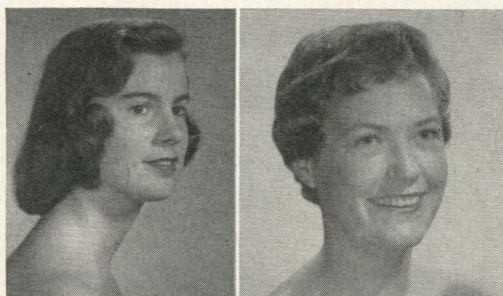




Jane Ann Munro
North Dakota



Marilyn Coiner Ayres, Kathleen Shelton
Oklahoma State



Barbara Beamer, Susan Reen
Pennsylvania State

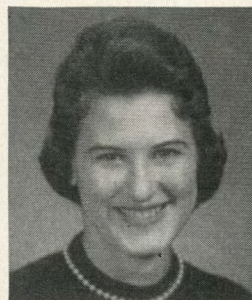


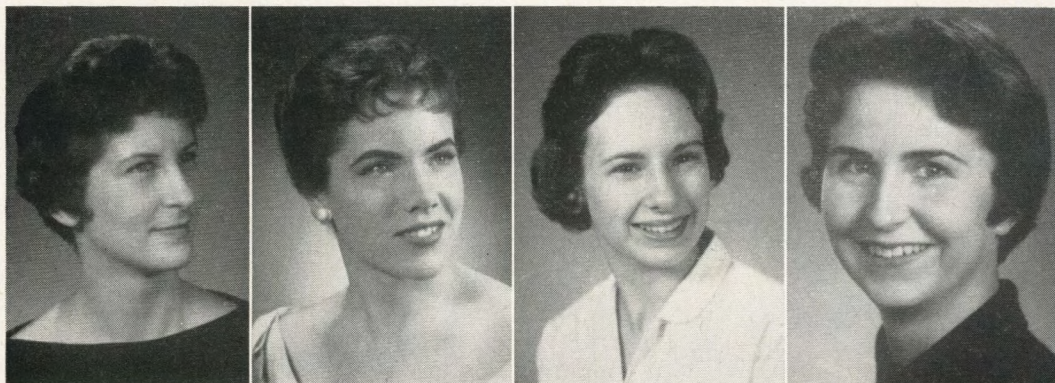
Libby Balzer,
Texas Tech



Syracuse
Gail Hirsch Kremer
Helene Baine
Carol Voorhees

Linda Chappell





Jean Elliott, Karen Key, Mary Ann Lindley
Texas Tech

Nancy Sell
Washington State

And Extra Special . . .

Triple-Up

Barbara Brandriff of *Wisconsin*, is the only Theta reported this year who made Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi, AND Mortar Board. (Your editor has to keep remembering not to write Barbara's name as *Mary* Brandriff, since we're so used to the name of our Grand Council member, Barbara's mother!)

Double-Ups

Barbara Beamer, *Pennsylvania State*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board
Ann Becker, *Idaho*, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board

Terry Carpenter, *Montana State*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board

Barbara Follmer, *Ohio Wesleyan*, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board

Mary Ann Lindley, *Texas Tech*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board

Susan Reen, *Pennsylvania State*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board

Nancy Sell, *Washington State*, Phi Kappa Phi, Mortar Board

Mary Snell, *Wisconsin*, Phi Beta Kappa, Phi Kappa Phi

Susie Stout, *Kansas*, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board

Rosemary Yaecker, *Pennsylvania*, Phi Beta Kappa, Mortar Board

WHAT'S WHAT—ABOUT THE 58 HONORARIES MADE BY THETAS THIS YEAR

Alpha Chi (Scholastic)
Alpha Delta Theta (Medical Technology)
Alpha Epsilon Delta (Premedical)
Alpha Epsilon Rho (Radio and TV)
Alpha Kappa Delta (Sociology)
Alpha Lambda Delta (Scholarship—Freshman)
Beta Alpha Psi (Accounting)
Beta Beta Beta (Biology)
Beta Gamma Sigma (Commerce)
Chimes (Leadership—Junior)
Cwens (Leadership—Sophomore)
Delta Omicron (Music)
Delta Phi Alpha (German)
Delta Phi Delta (Art)
Delta Psi Kappa (Physical Education)
Eta Sigma Phi (Classics)
Gamma Alpha Chi (Advertising)
Kappa Delta Epsilon (Education)
Kappa Delta Pi (Education)
Kappa Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)
Kappa Omicron Phi (Home Economics)
Kappa Pi (Art)
Kappa Tau Alpha (Journalism)
Mortar Board (Leadership)
Mu Phi Epsilon (Music)
National Collegiate Players (Dramatics)
Omicron Nu (Home Economics)
Phi Alpha Theta (History)
Phi Beta (Music)

Phi Beta Kappa (Scholarship)
Phi Beta Pi (Medical)
Phi Chi Theta (Commerce)
Phi Gamma Nu (Commerce)
Phi Sigma (Biology)
Phi Sigma Iota (Romance Languages)
Phi Upsilon Omicron (Home Economics)
Pi Delta Epsilon (Journalism)
Pi Delta Phi (French)
Pi Gamma Mu (Social Sciences)
Pi Kappa Delta (Forensics)
Pi Lambda Theta (Education)
Pi Mu Epsilon (Mathematics)
Pi Omega Pi (Business)
Pi Sigma Alpha (Political Science)
Pi Tau Sigma (Mechanical Engineering)
Psi Chi (Psychology)
Sigma Alpha Eta (Speech Correction)
Sigma Alpha Iota (Music)
Sigma Delta Pi (Spanish)
Sigma Epsilon Sigma (Scholarship—Freshmen)
Sigma Tau (Engineering)
Sigma Tau Delta (English)
Sigma Theta Tau (Nursing)
Tau Beta Sigma (Band)
Tau Sigma Delta (Architecture)
Theta Alpha Phi (Drama)
Theta Sigma Phi (Journalism)
Zeta Phi Eta (Speech Arts)

The Honoraries

edited by **Margaret Stradling Moore**

Purdue (Alpha Chi)

Thanks to the 73 chapters who responded with their lists of honoraries. Theta is proud of these girls who keep our kite high up in the "honorary sky."

Our regrets to Fresno, Randolph-Macon, and Western Ontario—we could not include their reports, as only honoraries recognized in *Baird's Manual*, plus Who's Who, can be considered. Our girls qualified for 58 of those honoraries given in *Baird's*. (For a key listing of these names showing the field each honorary covers, see bottom of opposite page.) The school year is barely underway, so buckle down you Thetas. Let's make the list for 1960 grow and please let's hear from every chapter next year.—MARGARET STRADLING MOORE.

Alabama (Auburn)

Phi Kappa Phi—Sarah Hamilton
Mortar Board—Harriet Hollifield, Annette Nall
Alpha Lambda Delta—Margie Mantel, Carol Thomas
Omicron Nu—Annette Nall
Who's Who—Betke Ring

Albion

Kappa Mu Epsilon—Judy Koch

Allegheny

Phi Beta Kappa—Wilma Harmon, Sylvia Symons
Phi Beta Pi—Betty Eakin
Kappa Delta Epsilon—Anne Herzog
Pi Gamma Mu—Kathy Giardini, Ann Hoover
Who's Who—Wilma Harmon, Joan McDonald, Sylvia Symons

Arizona

Mortar Board—Claire Liebenguth
Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Bixler, Sue Pooler
Chimes—La Donna Anderson, Marjorie Barrie, Sue Elaine Fuller, Marianna Gilbert
Delta Psi Kappa—Nancy Gould
Pi Lambda Theta—Claire Liebenguth, Shelby Porter, Wendee Werder
Who's Who—Ann Bogner, Shelby Porter

Arizona State

Alpha Lambda Delta—Anne Ward, Sue McCullough
Sigma Alpha Iota—Susan Harvey

Beloit

Phi Beta Kappa—Judy Frederick
Mortar Board—Donna Gustafson, Kathy Tidmarsh
Alpha Lambda Delta—Judy Frederick, Lila Williams
Phi Sigma Iota—Judy Harrison, Carol Shipton, Jan Wareham
National Collegiate Players—Jeanne Leslie Ross, Ann Stephens, Carol Shipton, Jan Wareham
Who's Who—Julie Applequist

Butler

Phi Kappa Phi—Judith Hart
Mortar Board—Carolyn Daniels, Polly Pepper, Judy Puckett
Chimes—Charlene Boyle, Bonnie Harrison, Marilyn McKee, Gail Raymond

California (Los Angeles)

Phi Beta Kappa—Julie Frazier
Mortar Board—Judith Kerr, Sylvia Tomlim
Pi Gamma Mu—Julie Frazier

Carnegie Tech

Phi Kappa Phi—Sally Lindsay
Mortar Board—Virginia Murphy (pres.)
Cwens—Heddie Bates, Ferris Buck, Susie Burr, Alice Dickhaus, Julie Martin
Pi Delta Epsilon—Bev Patton
Tau Sigma Delta—Sally Scherzler

Colorado

Mortar Board—Terie Anderson, Jane Zeller
Alpha Delta Theta—Karen Weyl
Delta Pi Delta—Jane Ames, Sandra Heins, Barbara Partlow, Roberta Waterston
Phi Sigma Iota—Terie Anderson
Pi Lambda Theta—Nancy Perrine, Susan Schultz

Colorado College

Phi Beta Kappa—Marion Reynolds

Colorado State

Phi Kappa Phi—Mary Alice Floyd, Judy Lewis
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jane Smyth
Omicron Nu—Jeanne Holtz
Pi Delta Epsilon—Margaret Goodman, Judy Lane
Pi Kappa Delta—Mary Christine Humphreys
Tau Beta Sigma—Elaine Rupar
Who's Who—Mary Alice Floyd, Judy Lewis, Karen Ostermiller, Judy Wheeler

Connecticut

Phi Beta Kappa—Anne Batton

Cornell

Phi Beta Kappa—Mary Ann Holden
Mortar Board—Johanna Dwyer (pres.)
Omicron Nu—Johanna Dwyer

Denison

Mortar Board—Sue Clark, Judy Morgan, Lynne Simmons
Kappa Delta Pi—Linnae Leithner, Judy Morgan, Carol Schuele
Phi Alpha Theta—Lynne Simmons
Pi Delta Epsilon—Karen Macey, Susan Ritchey
Pi Delta Phi—Marilyn Evans, Mary Gibson, Karen Macey
Psi Chi—Susan Allen, Ann Groubeaux, Virginia Waldhager
Sigma Delta Pi—Dianne Cofoid, Marilyn Evans, Sue Herron

DePauw

Phi Beta Kappa—Marcia Barron, Ann Egbert Grundstrom, Rita Luther, Liz Roys
Mortar Board—Beth Bogie, Kathy Rosenthal
Alpha Lambda Delta—Judy Fouts, Linda Sellen
Kappa Pi—Jeanne Edmonds, Nancy Rodgers
Mu Phi Epsilon—Sara Copeland
Theta Sigma Phi—Beth Bogie (pres.), Helen Cooper, Karen Hoven, Nancy McCoy

Drake

Mortar Board—Jane Haffner, Jennie Johnson, Linda Mackaman
Alpha Kappa Delta—Judy Evans
Delta Phi Delta—Jane Haffner, Carol McVey, Louise McPheeters
Kappa Delta Pi—Judy Stiffler, Jennie Johnson
Mu Phi Epsilon—Nancy Sikkema
Theta Sigma Phi—Peggy Swanson
Who's Who—Marilyn Chisholm, Judy Evans

Duke

Phi Beta Kappa—Carol Cleave
Kappa Delta Pi—Margaret Louise Hamilton
Sigma Delta Pi—Ticia Tafe
Who's Who—Nancy Urban

Emory

Phi Sigma Iota—Elizabeth Cheek, Paula Stubbs
Pi Delta Epsilon—Sissy Heywood

Florida State

Mortar Board—Ann Williams
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jan Daugherty (pres.), Linda Matthews, Nancie Sill (sec.)
Gamma Alpha Chi—Katherine Ball (vice pres.), Carly Ann Bodine, Kay Desmond, Lee Kramer, Mary Beth Roberts, Sandra Sears
Kappa Delta Pi—Nancy Jo Bowers, Dot Morton
Phi Chi Theta—Saranan McCune
Pi Omega Pi—Ann Bragdon
Sigma Alpha Iota—Charlotte Goodman, Judy Magnell
Tau Beta Sigma—Martha Lee Nesmith, Ann Williams
Who's Who—Nancy Jo Bowers, Laura Cheek, Sue Gunderson, Evie Morris, Sandra Rosenberg

George Washington

Mortar Board—Edith Fenton
Alpha Lambda Delta—Kristin Moehlmann, Carol Schleicher
Pi Lambda Theta—Linda Lancaster
Who's Who—Edith Fenton, Linda Lancaster

Georgia

Phi Kappa Phi—Rita Aber Duncan
Mortar Board—Helen Huff, Carolyn Sears
Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Flowers, Penny Naylor

Hanover

Alpha Lambda Delta—Virginia Berry, Nancy Lou Miller, Linda Randall, Emily Sohn, Marilyn Weil

Idaho

Phi Beta Kappa—Ann Becker
Mortar Board—Ann Becker
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Jeannine Wood
Alpha Lambda Delta—Sharon Lance, Ellen Morgan
Phi Chi Theta—Patricia Burgher, Linda Compton, Doris Anne Greenstreet, Charlene Wells (pres.)
Phi Gamma Mu—Ann Becker
Sigma Alpha Iota—Julie Gerrard, Ellen Morgan, Jeannie Stokes (pres.)

Illinois

Phi Beta Kappa—Virginia Hommel
Phi Kappa Phi—Marcia Kittilsen
Mortar Board—Marilyn Mann
Alpha Lambda Delta—Julia Bodman
Kappa Delta Pi—Marcia Kittilsen, Penny Meyers
Sigma Delta Pi—Marcia Kittilsen
Zeta Phi Eta—Libby Eastman

Indiana

Phi Beta Kappa—Jan Foulkes, Betsy Starkey, Jeri Suer
Mortar Board—Ann Bradford, Sandie Smith, Lois Young (pres.)
Alpha Lambda Delta—Gail Homan, Carolyn Kraft, Sue McHugh, Barb Metzner, Pam Menke.

Iowa

Phi Beta Kappa—Carole Alexander, Carolyn Dorner, Sue Fishrupp, Corley Hamill
Alpha Lambda Delta—Pam Burke, Sharon Hamill

Kansas

Phi Beta Kappa—Donna Fink, Marcia Bierlein Green, Anne Lasater, Susie Stout
Mortar Board—Nancy Fligg, Nancy Smith, Susie Stout

Kentucky

Mortar Board—Cynthia Beadell
Alpha Lambda Delta—Beverly Smith, Sandra Tattershall
Cwens—Gypsy Barker, Judy Beetem, Diana Horton, Adrienne Priest, Sandra Tattershall

Lawrence

Mortar Board—Joyce Ward

Maryland

Phi Kappa Phi—Jane Allender, Joan Allender
Mortar Board—Elizabeth Conklin, Gail Kissling
Omicron Nu—Jane Allender
Phi Chi Theta—Joyce Dilliplane, April Wilson
Psi Chi—Gail Kissling
Sigma Delta Pi—Betty Conklin

Massachusetts

Mortar Board—Barbara Groll

Miami

Mortar Board—Peggy Cable

Michigan State

Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Beals, Judith Nielsen
Mortar Board—Judith Nielsen, Martha Pabst, Virginia Thrall
Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Brubaker, Susan Duerr, Susan Gilliland, Virginia Pace, Nancy Smith
Delta Psi Kappa—Barbara Dombroski (pres.)
Pi Gamma Mu—Sandra Baetz
Pi Sigma Alpha—Mary Hannah, Joni Lysett
Theta Sigma Phi—Sandra Dollahan, Gayle Maxwell

Minnesota

Phi Beta Kappa—Sandra Evans
Mortar Board—Julie Buchholz
Chimes—Marilyn Anderson, Barbara Bowers
Omicron Nu—Marjorie Carr
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Marjorie Carr, Paula Jergenson
Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Jeanne Wasson

Missouri

Phi Beta Kappa—Beverly Hanshaw, Ann Kueker
Mortar Board—Axie Anderson, JoAnne Crider, Jan Everett, Anne Holsinger
Gamma Alpha Chi—Libby Neal
Kappa Tau Alpha—Belinda Worcester
Phi Sigma Iota—Amanda Anderson, Jan Everett
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Kathy French
Pi Lambda Theta—Axie Anderson, Rose Douglas, Ruth Ann Minor
Sigma Delta Pi—Jan Everett
Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Pat Maloney, Karen Ordahl
Theta Sigma Phi—JoAnne Crider, Libby Neal, Joan Wachter
Who's Who—Rose Douglas

Montana State

Phi Kappa Phi—Terry Carpenter
Mortar Board—Terry Carpenter (pres.)
Beta Gamma Sigma—Karen Whitcomb
Phi Chi Theta—Peggy Calvin, Karen Ryaberg

Nebraska

Mortar Board—Gretchen Sides
Alpha Lambda Delta—Nancy Carroll, Gail Simon, Lynn Wright
Delta Omicron—Sharon Smith
Gamma Alpha Chi—Charlene Gross
Kappa Tau Alpha—Gretchen Sides
Pi Lambda Theta—Sharon Smith, Dolly Swift, Linda Walt

Sigma Alpha Eta—Genevive Weyand
Theta Sigma Phi—Gretchen Sides

Nevada

Phi Kappa Phi—Karen Knudson

Newcomb

Mortar Board—Jane Ibert (pres.)
Who's Who—Linda Swafford, Anne Vega

New Mexico

Phi Kappa Phi—Julia Dobson
Mortar Board—Constance Murphy, Nancy Terwilliger
Kappa Omicron Phi—Jane Barbee (pres.)
Phi Alpha Theta—Constance Murphy, Shirley Wood
Phi Sigma—Nancy Terwilliger
Phi Sigma Iota—Shirley Wood
Theta Sigma Phi—Constance Murphy, Mary Woodward
Who's Who—Shirley Wood

North Dakota

Mortar Board—Bonnie Beyl (editor), Virginia Katsuki (secy.), Gretchen Lovesness, Sally Meier, Lola Rognlie (vice pres.)
Alpha Delta Theta—Bonnie Beyl, Virginia Katsuki, Janice Quenrud, Beverly Severson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Linda Vikan
Beta Alpha Psi—Ellen Benzinger
Delta Phi Delta—Carmen Bergstrom
Delta Psi Kappa—Leitha Rae Russel (pres.), Marlene Vigen
National Collegiate Players—Mary Jane Bergstrom
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Lola Rognlie (pres.), Marlys Smith
Pi Lambda Theta—Sue Eckel, Sally Meier, Mavis Myers, Lola Rognlie
Pi Omega Pi—Mavis Myers
Sigma Alpha Iota—Sue Eckel
Theta Sigma Phi—Lynn Graham

North Dakota (Agricultural College)

Phi Kappa Phi—Jane Ann Munro
Kappa Delta Pi—Beverly Belknap, Jeannine Knotte
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Corrine Anderson, Janell Lee-tum, Margaret Martin
Sigma Alpha Iota—Ruth Sanyord
Tau Beta Sigma—Carol Schultz

Northwestern

Phi Beta Kappa—Charlotte Massey
Mortar Board—Mary Ann Freil, Cynthia Willis
Alpha Lambda Delta—Mary Livingston
Beta Beta Beta—Mary Jo Peterson, Lee Vreeland

Ohio State

Phi Beta Kappa—Nancy Kupper
Mortar Board—Marcia Thone, Gretchen Klein
Alpha Kappa Delta—Polly Cochran
Chimes—Charlotte Harrold, Jean Ann McQuilkin, Mardelle Miller
Delta Omicron—Judy Wright

Pi Lambda Theta—Nancy Devroude, Jane Springsteen,
Karen Walker, Whitney Wieting
Sigma Theta Tau—Loretta Davis

Ohio Wesleyan

Pi Beta Kappa—Barbara Follmer
Mortar Board—Barbara Follmer, Lucinda Shetter,
Janet Stillinger
Alpha Epsilon Rho—Jo Reiff
Kappa Delta Pi—Barbara Follmer, Judy Mahoney,
Betsy Sanderson, Lucinda Shetter
Pi Delta Epsilon—Janet Stillinger, Sue Tucker
Pi Mu Epsilon—Mary Welty
Pi Sigma Alpha—Lucinda Shetter

Oklahoma

Pi Beta Kappa—Gail Lewis
Mortar Board—Jean Whybark

Oklahoma State

Pi Kappa Phi—Marilyn Coiner Ayres, Kathleen
Shelton
Mortar Board—Suzanne Fenton, Franchelle Whiteside
Kappa Delta Pi—Charlotte Brett, Suzanne Fenton,
Janet Remy
Pi Upsilon Omicron—Charlotte Brett, Shirley Gard-
ner
Pi Omega Pi—Marilyn Coiner Ayres, Suzanne Fenton
Sigma Tau Delta—Barbara McCullough
Theta Sigma Phi—Frances Mayfield
Who's Who—Kathleen Shelton

Oregon

Pi Beta Kappa—Anne Heltzel
Mortar Board—Molly Burke
Mu Phi Epsilon—Mira Frohnmayr (pres.)
Pi Beta—Carlyn Compton, Judy Hawley, Marie
Johnson
Pi Lambda Theta—Molly Burke, Glenda McCormick,
Karen Smith, Mary Ann Smith

Oregon State

Pi Kappa Phi—Sharleen Isackson, Mary O'Connor
Alpha Lambda Delta—Polly Oberholtzer
Pi Tau Sigma—Betty Juckeland
Sigma Tau—Betty Juckeland

Pennsylvania

Pi Beta Kappa—Rosemary Yaecker
Mortar Board—Mimi Arlotto, Barbara Babcock, Bea
Reeves, Rosemary Yaecker
Pi Delta Phi—Helen Storey
Sigma Theta Tau—Mimi Arlotto

Pennsylvania State

Pi Beta Kappa—Mary Ann Gemmill, Heather
Lohrentz
Pi Kappa Phi—Barbara Beamer, Susan Reen
Mortar Board—Barbara Beamer, Jean Nigh, Sherry
Parkin, Susan Reen, Helen Skade (pres.)
Alpha Lambda Delta—Barbara Hackman, Gage Peck
Chimes—Martha Wilson
Cwens—Robin Brooks, Sue Clement, Barbara Hack-
man, Gage Peck, Ruth Rilling

Mu Phi Epsilon—Dottie Williams
Phi Upsilon Omicron—Janet Moore, Helen Skade
Pi Gamma Mu—Barbara Beamer, Susan Reen
Pi Lambda Theta—Jean Nigh
Pi Sigma Alpha—Barbara Beamer

Rollins

Theta Alpha Phi—Joan Brand

San Diego State

Alpha Lambda Delta—Carol Janeck

South Dakota

Pi Beta Kappa—Elizabeth Crandall, Amaryllis Heinz
Mortar Board—Diane Foster, Ellen Hasse
Alpha Lambda Delta—Jan Nancy Kirkman, Jane
Nicholisen, Donna Olsen, Joy Smebakken
Eta Sigma Phi—Jane Nicholisen
Pi Omega Pi—Jane Bowles
Zeta Phi Eta—Mary Pat Barstow

Southern California

Mortar Board—Judy Ferguson
Chimes—Lynn McCulloch
Pi Lambda Theta—Barbara Bouck, Carol Thomas

Southern Methodist

Mortar Board—Dee Anderson, Carolyn Hayes, Jane
Kent, Cherry Stinnett
Alpha Lambda Delta—Thelma Jean Goodrich, Ann
McGill
Who's Who—Susie Braugh, Marie Murphy, Cynthia
Tate

Syracuse

Pi Kappa Phi—Helene Baine, Gail Hirsch Kremer,
Carol Voorhees
Alpha Epsilon Delta—Jean Worthy
Alpha Kappa Delta—Gail Kremer
Beta Gamma Sigma—Carol Voorhees
Omicron Nu—Helene Baine
Pi Lambda Theta—Susan Farnsworth, Nancy Freeborn
Sigma Alpha Iota—Susan Farnsworth, Barbara John-
son
Theta Sigma Phi—Helene Baine

Texas

Pi Beta Kappa—Janie Henderson
Alpha Lambda Delta—Mary Lou McDaniel, Margaret
Streckman, Mary White, Evelyn Whittenburg
Beta Alpha Psi—Evelyn Whittenburg
Eta Sigma Phi—Fran Morgan, Betty Lyn Womack
Phi Alpha Theta—Nancy Forman, Kathy Williams
Phi Gamma Nu—Evelyn Whittenburg
Pi Delta Phi—Jeanette Brette, Sue Chessler, Martha
Mast, Fran Morgan
Pi Lambda Theta—Janie Henderson, Barbara Stephen,
Marcia Wade
Sigma Delta Pi—Sue Chessler

Texas Christian

Alpha Chi—Betsy Loader, Carol Kitchens
Phi Sigma Iota—Carol Kitchens
Pi Sigma Alpha—Carol Kitchens (pres.)

Psi Chi—Alys Owens
 Sigma Alpha Eta—Gail Godfrey
 Who's Who—Carol Kitchens

Texas Tech

Phi Kappa Phi—Libby Balzer, Linda Chappell, Jean Elliott, Karen Key, Mary Ann Lindley
 Mortar Board—Martha Kenley (historian), Mary Ann Lindley (treas.) Betty Maloy, Carolyn Porter
 Alpha Lambda Delta—Sandra Cox, Elsa Dockmy, Carlyn Grau, Nancy Jo Mankins, Betty Sue Meinecke
 Phi Alpha Theta—Thoera Coverly
 Phi Gamma Nu—Barbara Wood
 Phi Upsilon Omicron—Jean Elliott
 Pi Delta Pi—Pat Reynolds
 Sigma Delta Pi—Joan Dorris
 Sigma Tau Delta—Mary Ann Lindley, Theora Coverly
 Theta Sigma Phi—Carolyn Jenkins

Tulsa

Mortar Board—Kathleen Weber, Gail Welch
 Kappa Delta Pi—Sue Ginn, Kathleen Weber, Suzanne Weber, Gail Welch
 Phi Alpha Theta—Felicia Danuser, Suzanne Weber
 Pi Gamma Mu—Sue Ginn, Suzanne Weber

Vanderbilt

Phi Beta Kappa—Rosalie Adams, Mary Galbreath, Beth Creighton, Lucia Flowers, Frances Keltner, Lissa Luton, Betty Weber
 Mortar Board—Claire Hollingsworth, Jean Hughes, Pam Parker
 Delta Phi Alpha—Carole Minton
 Phi Sigma Iota—Lynn Hewes, Mary Sue Kinsman

Vermont

Mortar Board—Joyce Conti

Washington (St. Louis)

Phi Beta Kappa—Martha Niemoeller, Diane Woodrow

Mortar Board—Rochelle Albert, Martha Niemoeller
 Chimes—Faith English, Ida Feldman, Wilma Ham, Claire Talbot

Washington (Seattle)

Phi Beta Kappa—Ivaly Hoedemaker
 Mortar Board—Kay Danielson, Loretta Griffith (vice-pres.), Kathy Hansen (pres.)
 Omicron Nu—Pat Johnson (vice pres.)
 Pi Lambda Theta—Kathy Hansen
 Sigma Epsilon Sigma—Bev Anderson, Kathy Hansen

Washington State

Phi Kappa Phi—Nancy Sell
 Mortar Board—Jean Parsons, Nancy Sell, Jane Henry Trunkey, Marilyn Mashburn
 Alpha Kappa Delta—Barbara Brunton
 Mu Phi Epsilon—Sandra Gillette
 Pi Lambda Theta—Barbara Brunton, Joan Eckles, Jean Parsons, Nancy Sell

Whitman

Mortar Board—Connie Wagner
 Mu Phi Epsilon—Margie Fisher
 Pi Kappa Epsilon—Margie Fisher
 Pi Kappa Delta—Betty Martin

William and Mary

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Brant Knight
 Mortar Board—Sally Williams
 Eta Sigma Phi—Sidney Billig
 Kappa Delta Pi—Joanne Schubert

Wisconsin

Phi Beta Kappa—Barbara Brandriff, Mary Snell
 Phi Kappa Phi—Barbara Brandriff, Mary Snell
 Mortar Board—Diane Barber, Barbara Brandriff

Theta Lips are Smiling

• This first item isn't funny per se, but it qualifies for this section because it surely made us smile. Florida State (Beta Nu) was the first chapter to turn in its honorary listing for this issue. Congrats to FS. What chapter is going to be first turning in its shortie letter? Will *your* contribution be the one which makes us smile?

• And what do you know department: Though we were smiling about it, we couldn't put this in the honorary section. The Beloit campus has an honorary organization called Who's Ain't—the antithesis we suppose of Who's Who. But so far *Baird's Manual* doesn't recognize Who's Ain't, more the pity!

• There's a Theta named Marilyn Mashburn of Washington State (Alpha Sigma) who surely must

have smiled about this. Why? Because she was the recipient of a special phone call which she must have treasured far more than those contestants on TV programs do theirs.

Marilyn is attending Edinburgh University in Scotland and when she was tapped for Mortar Board the Mortar Board girls phoned her long distance to congratulate her. Perhaps by now Marilyn is back on the WS campus, enjoying her honor and once again listening for another lucky, lucky phone call.

• And lo! we are all too human department. This has made us smile—and groan. One chapter editor wrote with sadness in her tones that *her* contribution was late because she had given it to a pledge to mail. Many days later not only this letter—but many letters, all given to *pledges* to mail—were found in the chapter house telephone booth, tucked away in the phone book.

Mortar Board



Claire Liebenguth
Arizona



Harriet Hollifield
Alabama (Auburn)



Annette Nall
Alabama (Auburn)



Donna Gustafson, Kathy Tidmarsh
Beloit



Judith Kerr, Sylvia Tomlin
California (L.A.)



Judy Puckett, Polly Pepper, Carolyn Daniels
Butler





Jane Zeller, Terie Anderson
Colorado

Johanna Dwyer
Cornell



Ann Williams
Florida State



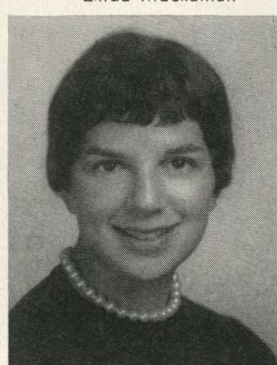
Kathy Rosenthal (seated), Beth Bogie
DePauw

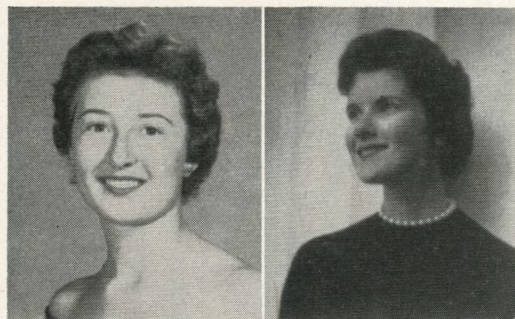


Denison
Sue Clark
Judy Morgan
Lynne Simmons



Drake
Jennie Johnson
Jane Haffner (I.)
Linda Mackaman





Helen Huff, Carolyn Sears
Georgia



Edith Fenton
George Washington



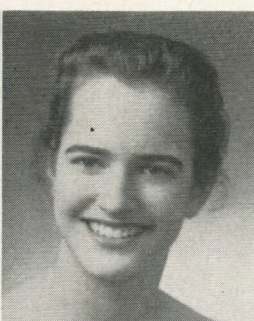
Marilyn Mann
Illinois



Ann Bradford, Sandie Smith, Lois Young
Indiana



Nancy Smith
Kansas



Cynthia Beadell
Kentucky

Joyce Ward
Lawrence



Gail Kissling
Maryland





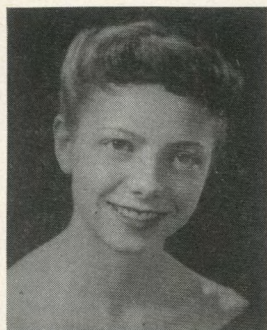
Peggy Cable
Miami



Julie Buchholz
Minnesota



Axie Anderson, Jan Everett, Anne Holsinger, JoAnne Crider
Missouri



Montana State
Terry
Carpenter



Nebraska
Gretchen
Sides

Constance Murphy
New Mexico

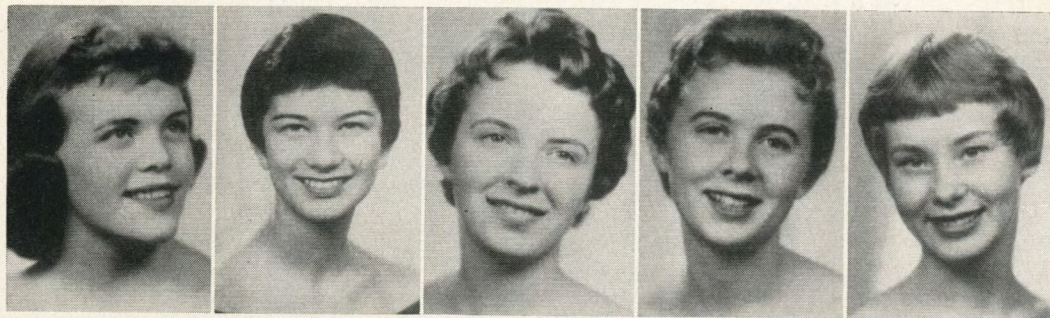


Jane Ibert
Newcomb



Nancy Terwilliger
New Mexico

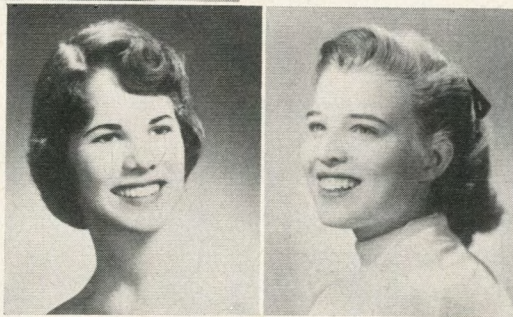




Gretchen Lovesness, Virginia Katsuki, Sally Meier, Bonnie Beyl, Lola Rognlie
North Dakota



Cynthia Willis, Mary Ann Freel
Northwestern



Marcia Thone, Gretchen Klein
Ohio State

Janet Stillinger, Lucinda Shetter
Ohio Wesleyan

Franchelle Whiteside, Suzanne Fenton
Oklahoma State





Molly Burke
Oregon



Helen Skade, Jean Nigh, Sherry Parkin
Pennsylvania State



Pennsylvania
Bea Reeves
Barbara Babcock



South Dakota
Ellen
Hasse



Diane
Foster

Dee Anderson, Carolyn Hayes, Cherry Stinnett, Jane Kent (r.)
Southern Methodist

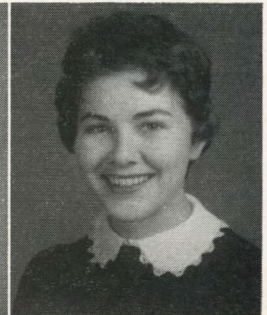




Texas Tech
Martha
Kenley



Betty
Maloy



Kathleen Weber, Gail Welch
Tulsa



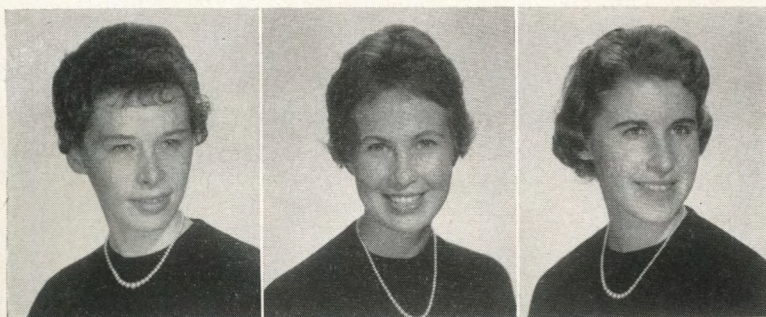
Carolyn
Porter



Joyce Conti
Vermont



Claire Hollingsworth, Pam Parker
Vanderbilt



Kay Danielson, Kathy Hanson, Loretta Griffith
Washington (Seattle)

*Washington
State*



Jean
Parsons



Rochelle Albert
Washington (St. Louis)



Jane
Henry
Trunkey

Connie Wagner
Whitman



Diane Barber
Wisconsin



Sally Williams
William and Mary





over the desktop

YOUR EDITOR HAS A NOTION that the fall of the year is a good time to wax personal again and bring readers of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE (at least we hope we have some readers!) up-to-date as to the doings and whereabouts of your editor. Actually, our doings aren't much different than before, just doing the magazine in our spare time and doing with and for our family in the rest of it. But our whereabouts have changed, which is a fancy way of saying that we have moved. And that is quite a story!

Actually your editor *et al.* have lived in the Chicago area for lo! these last nineteen years. But the time has come—as the Walrus said in *Alice in Wonderland*—and so we moved, to a spot in Indiana in the Indianapolis area. The town: Noblesville. The actual spot: Two and a half miles north of the Hamilton County courthouse on a hill overlooking the White River. Now, for the first time your editor has a VIEW. But her desk still sits in her bedroom-turned-office. And as far as I can see, she is not going to look much less harassed in the future than she does in the little picture (see top of page) that Beth Carrel has drawn for you. We suggested to Beth that we would like a drawing showing the editor on Deadline Day or somesuch. This is how accurately she portrayed us!

Unfortunately your editor has never met Beth Carrel, the talented art editor for the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE. We inherited her as our "staff" when we took over a year ago, and what a fine helper she is! Any request for any sort of picture at all, and back it comes in almost the next mail. All the little free hand drawings we use are hers and this convention year will be a big one for her pen and drawing board. One good thing about our move is that we are now in the same state with Beth and almost within shouting distance of Frankfort, where she lives. Perhaps we'll meet her soon.

Besides Beth, our "staff," you all who read the magazine last year, know that we had a real neat volunteer who lived in our block, who did the honoraries, the Founders' Days, and a bit on the chapter letters for us. But this DePauw Theta, Barbara Sward Graves, was busy this year at honorary time taking care of her newest daughter (her third), little Christi Graves, born on July 4. (Barbara lives in a magic house; the tenants-before-the-Graves also had a July 4th baby girl).

We also lived in a magic house and magic neighborhood in Homewood. Nothing daunted, we produced another Theta volunteer (bless her heart) to do the honoraries. She is Margaret Stradling Moore, a Purdue (Alpha Chi) Theta, of Flossmoor, the neighboring village to Homewood. Margaret did a stunning job (see page 43). Her only complaint—reading the poor handwriting and sometimes poor printing on the chapter honorary reports was hard on her eyes. (Editors, please improve here, because it's easier for you to write more clearly than it is for me—with magic or no magic—to keep turning up volunteers!) Margaret has a son and a younger daughter, and is beaming with pride right now that her son is president of the senior class in Bloom Township High School, Chicago Heights, Ill., one of the largest honors in a very large school.

Thus now you know up to now what your editor has been doing, who she's been doing it with, and where she is living. Which brings us right up to Deadline Day again (oh me!). These are your deadlines, not your editor's but by any chance do you resemble your editor's frenzy on *your* Deadline Days? The ones coming up are:

For active chapter editors: **December 1.** Due: 100-word shortie letter on chapter traditions.

For all editors and others: **January 15.** Due: General items about Theta and Thetas in the news.

Send copy to: Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Indiana

Here Are Our Initiates

This year represents our second year of printing the names of Theta's current initiates. The following listing gives all new Thetas for the 1958-1959 school year classified according to state and city of residence. Included herein are the many new members who joined our ranks in our three new chapters—Nu at Hanover, Delta Epsilon at Arizona State University, and Delta Zeta at Emory University. We hope this listing will be useful to Thetas everywhere!

ALABAMA

Birmingham: Celeta Barnes, A H; Bennie Sue Curtis, I Q; Franka Dawson, A Φ; Judith Evelyn Jones, I Q; Suzanne Pitts, A Φ; R. Diane Webb, I Q.
Guntersville: Marjorie Kirk, I Q.
Mobile: Mary March Durant, I Q.
Montgomery: Anne Scott Meyer, I Q.
Opelika: Carol Elizabeth Thomas, I Q; Kay Lucile Thomas, I Q.
Roanoke: Elizabeth Belcher Cheek, Δ Z.
Selma: Margaret Clark Stringer, I Q.
Tuscaloosa: Margie Ann Mantel, I Q.
Tyler: Nancy Beers, A Φ.
Wetumpka: Martha E. Head, I Q

ARIZONA

Chambers: Lurleene Flack, I Q.
Cottonwood: Jaunita Dees, Δ E.
Glendale: Valerie Valliquette, Δ E.
Mesa: Laura James, Δ E; Gay Petzold, B Q.
Miami: Louise Blackman, Δ E.
Page: Dolores Chambers, B M.
Phoenix: Linda Beck, Δ E; Lynne Perry Bringham, B Δ; Marie Burnham, Δ E; Judy Kay Duff, B I; Ann Martha Gwyn, Δ E; Mary Harries, Δ E; Susan Lynn Harvey, Δ E; Gayle Hovde, Δ E; Joan Karene Johnson, B Δ; Pauline Johnson, Δ E; Anne Katherine Jorgensen, B Δ; Helen Lee, Δ E; Roxann Martin, Δ E; Linda Anne Melcer, B Δ; Janice Miller, Δ E; Patricia McCalla Pomeroy, B Δ; Pat Spencer, Δ E.
Safford: Dixie Lee Maloy, Δ E.
Scottsdale: Nancy Baechlin, Δ E.
Sedona: Sally Schnur, B Δ.
Tucson: Petite Catlin, B Δ; Ellyn Bruce Knapp, B Δ; Sue Ellen Pooler, B Δ; Joan Van Dyke Stearns, B Δ; Sandra Jeanne Veenboer, B Δ.

ARKANSAS

Crossett: Joan Watzek, I T.
Fort Smith: Jane Copeland, I T; Linda Cotton, I I.
Hope: Jan Robison, B Σ.
Hot Springs: Jeanne Gibbs, B Q.
Huntsville: Sydney Scott, B Z.

CALIFORNIA

Altadena: Roberta Louise Snell, B E.
Anaheim: Gwen Joan Halvorsen, B Δ.
Arcadia: Karen Johnson, I Σ; Kirsten Elaine Johnson, B I; Sue Meadowcroft, I P; Nancy Platford, Q.

Atherton: Susan Holt, B Q.
Bakersfield: Helen Elizabeth Mackler, I X.
Belvedere: Susan Lee Austin, B I.
Berkeley: Barbara Hastings, Q; Susan Louise Hoyt, B Q; Grace Payne, B M; Judith Lynne Ward, Q.
Beverly Hills: Dorothy Theresa Leavey, O.
Bonita: Lynne Freeman, I Σ.
Burbank: Nikki Lane, I P.
Burlingame: Irene E. Taylor, I Σ.
Carmel: Kay Stanley, I Σ.
Chester: Marilyn Todd, A Σ.
Chico: Augusta Ann Barnett, Q.
Claremont: Jane Alice Raney, B Δ; Sandra Wilson, B Φ.
Clovis: Donna Lee Strickler, I X.
Covina: Patricia May O'Donnell, B Δ; Donna Mae Love, I X.
Diablo: Patricia Ann Welch, I X.
Dinuba: Elaine Janet Muzio, I X; Marlene Janice Sinner, I X.
Edwards A.F.B.: Nancy Watkins, A Ψ.
El Cajon: Beverly Bainbridge, I Σ.
Encino: Carol Hoiby, O.
Fresno: Brenda Barnard, I X; Carol Lynne Barner, I X; Carol Ann Blackburn, I X; Myrna Ellen Chase, I X; Diane Elaine Doman, I X; Mary Elizabeth Fenacy, I X; Jacqueline Anne Giglio, I X; Carolyn Gray, I X; Jane Hartman, I X; Susan Ann Henson, I X; Kathleen Herbert, I X; Judy Hughes, I X; Sharon Lee Hussey, I X; Cynthia Krous, I X; Judy Joelle Martin, I X; Linda Lee McNatt, I X; Judith Lynn Prentice, I X; Gloria Reville, Q; Mary Ann Schafer, I X; Nona Thuesen, I X.
Fullerton: Ruby Cox, B Q.
Garden Grove: Clareen L. Sasse, I Σ.
Glendale: Regina Billig, B A; Mary Patricia Byrum, B Δ; Mary N. Hamilton, O.
Granada Hills: Jo-Ann Butts, B Σ.
Hollywood: Kathleen Gallagher, O.
Kentfield: Nancy Daniels, Q.
La Canada: Linda Sue Allison, Δ E; Grace Gemmill, O; Barbara Sweeting, B K.
Laguna Beach: Patricia L. Enfield, I Σ.
La Jolla: Mary Kathryn Edwards, B Δ; Kay McGee, I Σ; Sara Ann Raddatz, B I.
La Mesa: Linda Johnstone, I Σ.
Lindsay: Carol Castle, I X.
Long Beach: Linda E. Arnold, B Σ; Barbara Conley, B Σ; Marjorie Ann Fisher, Δ Δ; Anne Lynn Fitzgerald, B Δ; Rebecca Lynne Greer, B Δ; Beverly Hoffdahl, I Σ; Lynne McCulloch, O; Rose-

mary Nielsen, B Σ; Gretchen Walsh, Δ E.
Los Altos: Patricia Nickle, I O.
Los Angeles: Maryanna Anderson, O; Barbara Boone, B Σ; Gail Susan Boren, O; Mary Dingman, B Σ; Barbara Marie Hollander, B I; Jill A. Kinney, B Δ; Thekla Kuhn, I P; Jane McClanahan, B Δ; Jan Marie McDonell, Q; Patricia Neller, B Σ; Margaret Perrill, B Σ; Susan Stark, O; Julie Ann Tucker, B Σ; Mary Ann Warnock, O; Carolyn E. Willis, B Σ; Wendy Willis, I P; Edith L. Zeeman, Δ E.
Los Gatos: Drusilla Green, I Σ; Phyllis Lockwood, Q.
Menlo Park: Jenny Louise Bartells, B E.
Meridian: Rosamond Lamb, B I.
Mill Valley: Janet Beryl Hayes, B I.
Modesto: Nancy Cooper, A N.
Monrovia: Beverly Ann Gaebel, I P.
Montebello: Patricia Ann Nielsen, B E.
Newport Beach: Sharon Lyman, B M; Joanna Quinn, B M; Susan Reynolds, B Σ.
North Hollywood: Joan Elizabeth Fox, Q; Judith Gardenhire, O; Linda Marlene Jenkins, B Δ; Judith Jennings, O.
Oakland: Katherine Lyon Gideon, B Δ; Meridith L. Kerrigan, I Σ; Barbara Lambie, B Q; Kathleen E. McCrohan, I Σ.
Orange: Nancy Drumm, O; Virginia Edwards, B Δ; Karen Kraft, I X.
Orinda: Joey Crawford Tuttle, Q.
Oroville: Susan Lawton, Q.
Pacific Palisades: Judi Punton, I T; Carole Suzanne Taylor, O.
Palo Alto: Ellin Flaherty, Δ Δ; Gail K. Goudzward, I Σ; Marcia Jane Jackson, B Δ; Anna Nettie Klay, B I; Halley Maxwell, I Σ; Nancy Miller, I Δ; Mary Vaughan, B Q.
Palos Verdes Estates: Marion Gill, O.
Pasadena: Cherry James Carter, B I; Carol Ewing, O; Lenore Guerriero, B Σ; Carol Louise Morris, B I; Judith Nelson, I O; Sandra Pheasant, B Σ; Elizabeth Wathan, A H.
Patterson: Joyce Marie Thorkelson, I X.
Piedmont: Ruth Sharron Nugent, B I.
Pomona: Patsy Jo Dice, Δ E.
Redding: Carolyn Bodenhamer, A Σ.
Redwood City: Jeanne Therese Perrin, B E.
Reseda: Janice Bartlett, I P.

Richmond: Martha Mills, A Ξ.
Rio Vista: Judith McCormack, Ω.
Rolling Hills: Lani McDermid, Ω.
Sacramento: Jeannette Adams, B E;
 Anne Kirkwood, Ω; Joan Lange,
 I Ξ; Sally Rees, I Ξ; Abigail G.
 Tomblin, I Ξ.

San Bernardino: Ann Bussey, I P;
 Sharon Lee Rust, I Ξ.

San Diego: Barbara Brown, I Ξ;
 Frances Butters, I Ξ; Patricia
 Clardy, I Ξ; Lili Fago, I Ξ;
 Bonnie Grihalva, I Ξ; Barbara
 Hilchey, I Ξ; Carol Janeck, I Ξ;
 Patricia Darlene Nichols, I Ξ;
 Anne Perkins, I Ξ; Janet Prior,
 I Ξ.

San Francisco: Barbara Beim, Ω;
 Margaret Beim, Ω; Barbara
 Brown, Ω; Ann Edmiston, Ω;
 Sharon Johnston, Ω; Susan Lind-
 ner, I Ξ; Cynthia Smith, Ω.

San Gabriel: Carole Huggins, I P;
 Susan McIntyre, I Ξ; Priscilla
 Steadman, I Ξ.

Sanger: Patricia Louise Kyler,
 I X; Marcia Magee, B Ξ.

Sangus: Lindsay Rand, I P.

San Jose: Christine Anderson, I P;
 Kathleen Ann Carr, I Ξ; Kath-
 erine Foster, I Ξ; Joan Jacobus,
 A Ξ; Judy Maderis, I Ξ; Beth
 Mobley, I Ξ; Mary Somers, B M.
San Marino: Cynthia Bennett, Ω;
 Marilyn Fyke, B Ξ.

San Mateo: Barbara Blackledge,
 I Ξ; Judith Casad, Δ Δ; Kattie
 Kerr, B M.

San Rafael: Elise Herzog, I Ξ;
 Polly Marie Oberholtzer, B E.

Santa Ana: Betsy Limbach, I Ξ;
 Lynn Cecelia Richardson, B E;
 Patricia Staufer, I Ξ; Laura
 Wendee Werder, B Δ.

Santa Barbara: Barbara Banks,
 I P; Kathleen Burnett, I P;
 Elizabeth Hand, I P; Phyllis
 Anne Haskell, B Δ; Marla Jean
 Hepp, B I; Marilyn Kelly, I P;
 Joan Rudolph, B Ξ.

Santa Monica: Barbara Susan Hiss,
 Δ Δ; Nadine Marshall, I Ξ; Dor-
 othy Savage, B Ξ; Judy Sporleder,
 I Ξ.

Saratoga: Margaret Dunkley, B Ξ.

South Pasadena—Diane Farrow,
 B Ξ; Karen Pfanku, B Ξ.

Susanville: Susan Youngs, B M.

Tarzana: Rosemary Diane Soldani,
 B Ξ.

Torrance: Jill Moore, I P.

Walnut Creek: Kay Barnum, B M.

Whittier: Janet Kay Ashbrook,
 I Ξ; Carol Lynn Smith, I Ξ;
 Gretchen Wagner, O.

Woodland: Judith Lee Bennett, Ω.

Yorba Linda: Denyse Sillesen, I P.

Yosemite National Park: Margaret
 Proctor, B I.

CANADA

Alberta

Alex: Rosalie Stone, B X.

Burdett: Elaine Clark, B X.

Calgary: Arlene McKay, B X;
 Robin Anne Ransom, B T; Sylvia
 Webb, B X; Deborah Wing, B Ω.

Camp Wainwright: Betty Mack-
 ness, I E.

Edmonton: Gail L. Browning, B X;
 A. Louise Calder, B X; Donna
 Lynne Coulter, B X; Zonia
 Hawryluk, B X; Sheran Heppler,

B X; Joanne Hobbs, B X; Linda
 Hydorn, B X; Sandra McPhers-
 on, B X; Peggy O'Neil, B X;
 Molly Simmons, B X; Lorraine
 Stepchuk, B X; Barbara William-
 son, B X.

Lethbridge: Joyce Fairbairn, B X.

Medicine Hat: Susan Campbell,
 B T.

Red Deer: Barbara Anne Cornett,
 B X; Stephanie Hall, B X; Joan
 Trimble, B X.

British Columbia

Cloverdale: Marilyn Dinsmore,
 B T.

Gold Bridge: Jane Bean, B T.

North Burnaby: Eleanor Barons,
 B T.

Vancouver: Lynne Begg, B T;
 Donna McLeod, B T; Margaret
 Peebles, B T; Heather Ramage,
 B T; Penelope Stamp, B T.

Victoria: Patricia Armstrong, B T;
 Barbara Jenkins, B T.

Nova Scotia

Bedford: Rae MacCulloch, B Ψ.

Ontario

Acton: Joan Aitken, I E.

Caledonia: Marlene Preiss, I E.

Erin: Judy Barbour, I E.

Exeter: Alexia Lostell, I E.

Fergus: Becky Russell, I E.

Fort William: Andrea Jeffrey, I E.

Glencoe: Agnes McEachren, I E.

Hamilton: Deanne Distefan, I E;
 Judith Robertson, I E.

Kitchener: Joan J. Paget, I E.

Lakeside: Ferne Sinkins, I E.

London: M. Anne MacMillan, I E;
 Patricia McColl, I E; Donna

Rolfe, I E; Yvette M. Walton,
 I E.

Oakville: Mary Louise Cooper,
 B Ψ; Carol-Jean Hunter, I E.

Peterborough: Susan Simmers, I E.

Preston: Judith King, I E.

Ruthven: Sheron Whittle, I E.

Sarnia: Shirley Hammond, I E.

Simcoe: Judith Romy, I E.

Strathroy: Margaret Goudie, I E.

Sudbury: Nancy Wilkins, I E.

Tillsonburg: Dorothy Moffat, I E;
 Margaret Pollard, I E.

Toronto: Louise Hortopan, I E;
 Carol Suzanne Masuret, B II.

Waterloo: Susan Soanes, I E.

Quebec

Beaurepaire: Audrey L. Hamilton,
 B Ψ.

Hudson Heights: Judith Marian
 Maclean, B Ψ.

Montreal: Gael Eakin, B Ψ; Pa-
 tricia Jean Patterson, B Ψ; Susan
 Webster, B Ψ.

Montreal West: Jessie M. Fulcher,
 B Ψ; Jane Hebb, B Ψ.

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 Powell, B Ψ.

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 Paula Scheidecker, B I; Sharon
 Marie Slade, B I; Anne Helen
 Strickland, B P.

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 Catherine Carey, B I; Anne Har-
 reson, B H; Janis Kay Hudgins,
 B I; Mary Christine Humphreys,
 B I; Linda Jean Lofgren, B I;
 Jean Marie McBirnie, B I; Julia
 Morrill, B I; Mary Sue Moyni-
 han, B I; Judith Paterson, I O;
 Jane Eve Smyth, B I; Judy Dee
 Tammany, B I.

Englewood: LaVonne V. Boyd,
 B I.

Fort Collins: Dorothy L. Hurd,
 B I; Janine Henson, B I.

Greeley: Nancy Lynne Holcomb,
 B Θ; Janice Elaine Miller, B I;
 Judith Ann Capp, B Z.

Gunnison: Shirley Mae Bouchard,
 B I.

Leadville: Alice Jean Meldrum,
 B I.

Longmont: Virginia Anne Estes,
 B I.

Pueblo: Martha McMahan, A.

CONNECTICUT

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Greenwich: Marcia Fairgrieve, II;
 Virginia Kohlman, I.

Moosup: Dorcas Brown, B A.

New Canaan: Cecelia Jo Parrish, Ω.

Newington: Patricia Purtell, I Z.

North Haven: Natalia Esposito,
 I Z.

Norwich: Carolyn Cousins, I Z.

Riverside: Enid Curell, A T.

Stratford: Diane Ludwig, I Z.

Waterbury: Carolyn Knight, B B.

Westport: Lenore Keith, I Z.

Willimantic: Jacqueline Hooker,
 I Z; Estelle La Branche, I Z.

Wilton: Katherine Ann Brother, A.

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 Ann Durgin, I A; Elizabeth Aline
 Holstein, I; Suzanne Mertz, B B.

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 bell, I K.

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 tricia Menton, I M; Leslie E.
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 ers, I I.

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 Linda Norwood McClain, Δ Z;
 Saralee Smith, B N.

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Honor to Kappa Alpha Theta Magazine

The KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE has been awarded a citation in the annual competition sponsored by the National Federation of Press Women. At the recent convention of this group held in Portland, Oregon, in the category of special interest magazines regularly edited by a woman, Kappa Alpha Theta took third

honors. Theta was the only magazine of its type winning an award.

The award was based upon the 1957-1958 issues of the magazine under the guidance of Mary Ellen Parr, Indiana (Beta), of Lebanon, who retired in 1958 after four highly successful years as our editor.

50 years all's well

Missouri (Alpha Mu)

Thirteen of the twenty-one living founders of Alpha Mu chapter of Theta returned to the University of Missouri campus to celebrate the chapter's fiftieth anniversary, April 24 and 25, 1959. Among the 275 alumnæ present there was one from every initiation class of the 50-year period with the 1909 class having the largest representation. The alum traveling the longest distance journeyed from Venezuela; another came from the British West Indies.

During the many festive events that comprised the entertainment for the holiday weekend, it was brought out that Alpha Mu, formerly the local Delta Psi, has contributed to national Theta a grand vice president, Alline Smith Wright, a grand treasurer, Pauline Brannock Moore, and five district presidents: Mrs. Wright, Mrs. Moore, Lois Luckhardt Carroll, Jessie Adele Stemm Tressler, Avis Green Tucker.

Five 1909 initiates of Alpha Mu received fifty-year-awards along with the thirteen charter members who were: (listed according to initiation date): Rosabelle Schleicher Dick, Elizabeth Spalding, Gertrude Heck, Minnie Lee Noe Porter, Julia Spalding, Efafe Brown Drury, Frances Baker McClung, Nellie Farley Welch, Charlene Russel Winkler, Mary Hise Norton Settle, Maude Alice Dean Wilson, Ferda Roberts Hall, Marjorie Potts Mann.

● **Avis Green Tucker**

Oklahoma (Alpha Omicron)

Laughter, happy talk, and a few nostalgic tears were intermingled at the fiftieth anniversary celebration of Alpha Omicron chapter on the University of Oklahoma campus at Norman. One hundred and fifty Theta alumnæ from points as distant as California and Montana were guests of the Norman Alumnæ Club on April 29, 1959, to honor the group of women members of Eta Beta Pi, who became charter members of Alpha Omicron chapter. Many stayed for State Day which was on April 30.

The festivities included a registration coffee at which members of the Oklahoma City Alumnæ Chapter were hostesses, a luncheon presided over by Louise Holmberg Crawford, former member of Grand Council, and an *hors d'oeuvres* supper at the home of Nina Bessant Owen, charter member.

Alpha Omicron was the first women's fraternity to be installed on the Oklahoma campus, August 25, 1909. Of the twenty-two first initiates seven attended the celebration: Nina Bessant Owen, Ina Johnson Kidd, Myrl Edie LaJennesse, Merl Millar Walling, Merle Newby Buttram, Marjory Paxton Larrimore, Ann White Smith. Sparking the whole effort was Froma Johnson Johnson, Norman, permanent alumnæ secretary for Alpha Omicron.

● **Billie Randall Edwards,**

Norman

● **Mary Mattison Shaw,**

Oklahoma City



The honor of being a charter member of any group falls only to a lucky few. Lucky charter members of Oklahoma Theta, all formerly of Eta Beta Pi are those whose names are starred: l. to r. front, Agnes Lindsay Wantland, Mex Rodman Frates, *Merle Newby Buttram, *Nina Bessant Owen; back, Louise Holmberg Crawford, toastmistress; *Marjory Paxton Larrimore, *Merl Millar Walling, ADP Virginia Ford Hood, *Myrl Edie LaJennesse, *Ina Johnson Kidd. All this group sat at head table at fiftieth anniversary luncheon.

yes, we are peripatetic

We hope that the head we have put on this little item intrigued you enough to read this, because it is pretty important for you to know that your Central Office has picked up its files and moved out of Chicago into Evanston, Illinois. In the Winter Issue of the KAPPA ALPHA THETA MAGAZINE we will give you pictures and a story about the new office space. In the meantime, try to imagine how really nice it is for EST Helen Sackett and staff at

**Suite 342
1580 Sherman Avenue
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And, as it happens, your editor picked up her files and moved, too, this summer. This makes it rough—for you to have to memorize *two* new addresses, but we never knew a Theta

anywhere who wasn't that smart—or smarter! So we have every hope that you will *not* wrongly address your letters to the editor starting as of now.

Your editor has returned to Hoosierland after a long absence and may now be reached at this address

**10 Heather Lane, Route 3
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And so, from your peripatetic staff to you peripatetic Thetas (because so many of you move each month that Central Office is kept quite dizzy correcting the records)—may your landings be as happy as ours have been!

Remember these new addresses. And do come see us all sometime, especially the new Central Office.

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*Death, like a friend unseen, shall say to me,
 My toil is over and my work begun.—Edwin Arlington Robinson*

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 Alpha 1886; April 1959

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*Alpha Iota, 1906	Washington (St. Louis)	Barbara Phillips	8548 Eulalie, St. Louis 17, Mo.
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Alpha Lambda, 1908	Washington	Patricia Krause	4521 17th Ave. N.E., Seattle 5, Wash.
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Alpha Mu, 1909	Missouri	Axie Anderson	603 Kentucky Ave., Columbia, Mo.
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Alpha Nu, 1909	Montana	Myrna Kronmiller	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
		Diane Drew	1020 Gerald Ave., Missoula, Mont.
Alpha Xi, 1909	Oregon	Molly Burke	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
		Nancy Davidson	791 E. 15th Ave., Eugene, Ore.
Alpha Omicron, 1909	Oklahoma	Carolyn Miller	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla.
		Dorothy Ruth Davis	845 Chautauqua St., Norman, Okla.
Alpha Pi, 1911	North Dakota	Lola Ronglie	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
		Carmen Bergstrom	2500 University Ave., Grand Forks, N.D.
Alpha Rho, 1912	South Dakota	Diane Foster	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
		Martha E. Clark	725 E. Clark St., Vermillion, S.D.
Alpha Sigma, 1913	Washington State	Nancy Sell	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
		Barbara Brunton	603 California St., Pullman, Wash.
Alpha Tau, 1913	Cincinnati	Carol Thompson	2711 Clifton Ave., Cincinnati, Ohio
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Alpha Upsilon, 1914	Washburn	Marla Leuenberger	KAΘ House, Washburn Univ., Topeka, Kan.
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*Alpha Phi, 1914	Newcomb	Charlene Podas	Doris Hall, Sophie Newcomb Coll., New Orleans 18, La.
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Alpha Chi, 1915	Purdue	Marilyn Edmier	607 Russell St., West Lafayette, Ind.
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*Alpha Psi, 1915	Lawrence	Sonjia Lorentzen	Colman Hall, Lawrence College, Appleton, Wis.
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*Alpha Omega, 1915	Pittsburgh	Kathleen Collins	329 Forest Ave., Ben Avon, Pa.
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Beta Delta, 1917	Arizona	Daralyn Mattei	1050 N. Mountain Ave., Tucson, Ariz.
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Beta Epsilon, 1917	Oregon State	Sondra Hayes	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
		Susan Gabriel	145 N. 21st St., Corvallis, Ore.
Beta Zeta, 1919	Oklahoma State	Suzanne Fenton	1323 College Ave., Stillwater, Okla.
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Beta Eta, 1919	Pennsylvania	Rosemary Yaecker	238 S. 38th St., Philadelphia 4, Pa.
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Beta Theta, 1920	Idaho	Ann Becker	503 University Ave., Moscow, Id.
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Beta Mu, 1922	Nevada	Kress Harris	20 Keegan Cr., Reno, Nev.
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Beta Nu, 1924	Florida State	Julie Ingram	510 W. Park St., Tallahassee, Fla.
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Beta Xi, 1925	California (L.A.)	Margaret Gullledge	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
		Susan Nissen	736 Hilgard Ave., Los Angeles 24, Calif.
Beta Omicron, 1926	Iowa University	Glen O'Conner	823 E. Burlington St., Iowa City, Ia.
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Beta Pi, 1926	Michigan State	Martha Pabst	303 Oakhill Ave., East Lansing, Mich.
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*Beta Tau, 1929	Denison	Sue Clark	King Hall, Denison Univ., Granville, O.
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*Beta Upsilon, 1930	British Columbia	Marguerite White	Hut 18, Acadia Camp, Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
		Susan Campbell	Rm. 158, Ann Westbrook Hall, Univ. of B.C., Vancouver, B.C., Can.
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		Beth Hunt	338 S. Milledge Ave., Athens, Ga.
Gamma Epsilon, 1937	Western Ontario	Yvette Walton	100 Cheapside St., London, Ont., Can.
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Gamma Nu, 1947	North Dakota State	Janis Olson	1262 12th St. N., Fargo, N.D.
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Gamma Xi, 1948	San Jose State	Joan Bascou	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.
		Ann Carlson	171 S. 11th St., San Jose, Calif.

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Gamma Tau, 1951	Tulsa	Sue Ginn	3210 E. 5th Place, Tulsa, Okla.
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*Gamma Upsilon, 1951	Miami	Deanne Wissner	319 Center Hall, Oxford, Ohio
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*Gamma Phi, 1953	Texas Tech	Marilyn Warren	Box 4243, Tech Station, Lubbock, Tex.
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*Delta Epsilon, 1959	Arizona State Univ.	Laura Lee James	Palo Verde Hall, D-104, Tempe, Ariz.
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Married Name
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City, Zone, State

Chapter What alumnae or fraternity office are you holding?

FALL DUTIES

CALENDAR

(Officers should refer to duty sheets and College Chapter Handbook for information on monthly duties)

COLLEGE CHAPTERS

President

Immediately following every pledging, appoint a committee to fill in and mail letter to parents of pledges.

When Kappa Alpha Theta Bulletin and Service Review arrive, present contents at chapter meetings.

Vice President

One day following every initiation, mail signed loyalty pledges to Central Office.

Corresponding Secretary

Two weeks after fall registration, fill in Fall Term Report, with help of President, and send to District President and Central Office.

One day after every pledging, mail pledge list on proper form to District President and Central Office.

Ten days following every pledging, fill in Pledge Letter Mailing Report and send to Central Office.

30 days after registration, mail blue address slips with names and addresses of all girls who left chapter preceding school year to State Chairmen of states in which girls live.

Immediately following any changes of officers, send these changes to Central Office.

Treasurer

Before Nov. 15—Send remittance form and check for dues to Central Office.

Immediately following each pledging and initiation, send remittance form with check for fees to Central Office.

Editor

Dec. 1—Send one 100-word "shortie" letter on outstanding chapter tradition to the magazine editor, Mrs. Herbert L. Garrard, 10 Heather Lane, Route 3, Noblesville, Ind. Include a glossy print to show the tradition "in action."

Panhellenic Delegate

Four days after fall rush, mail Fall Panhellenic Report to persons listed at top of report.

Scholarship Chairman

At end of each term or semester, send scholarship Report to Mrs. Joseph H. White, 7160 Clinton St., Los Angeles 36, Calif., and District President.

Fraternity Education Chairman

Before Feb. 1—Send report on first Fraternity Education program to Central Office.

ALUMNÆ CHAPTERS

President

When changes in officers occur, send these changes to Central Office.

Treasurer

Nov. 15—Mail Fall Membership Record with check for \$3.00 national per capita dues, annual chapter dues of \$10.00, semi-annual Grand Convention payment of \$75.00 to Central Office.

Editor

Oct. 1—Send a chapter letter (typed) of not more than 250 words to the magazine editor.

Fraternity Education Chairman

In the fall—present Fraternity Education program No. 1.

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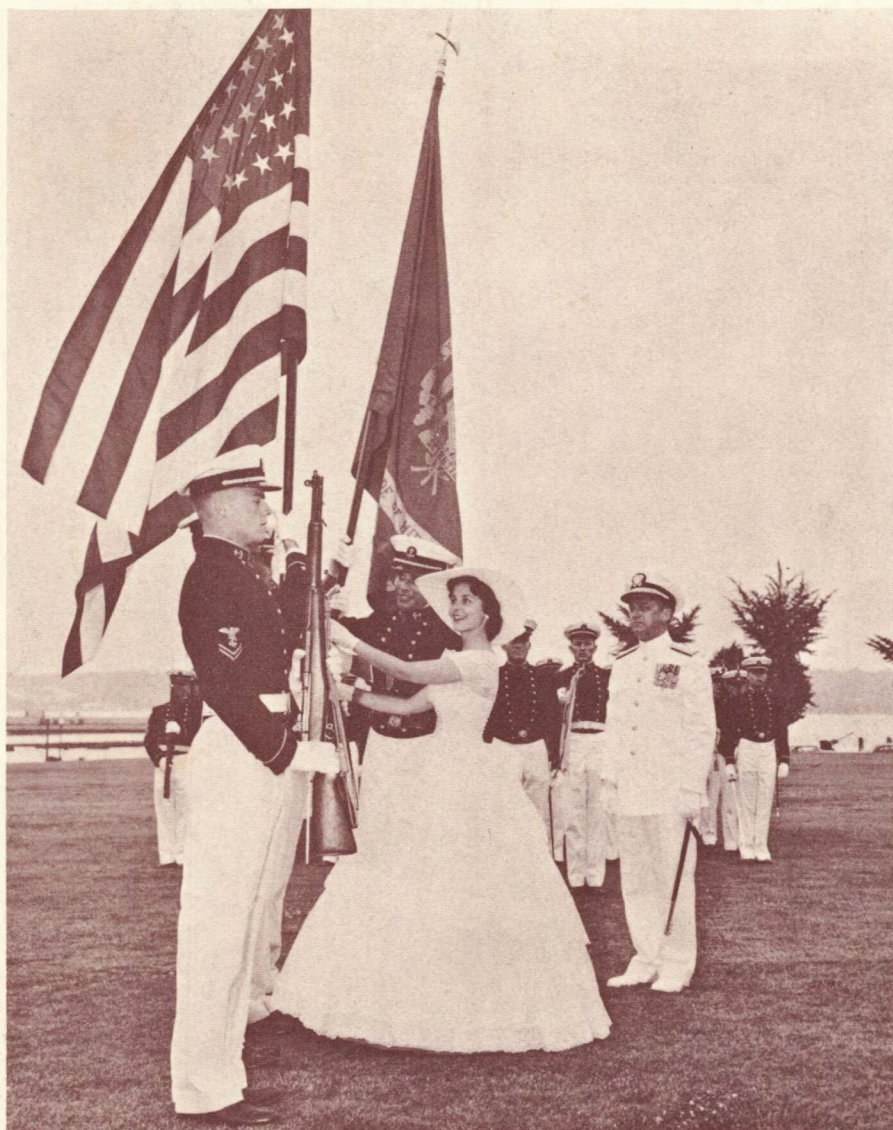
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COLOR GIRL! June Week! Brigade Review!—all terms meaning excitement, handsome midshipmen, a pretty girl. This past June, Susan S. Graham, senior at Penn State (Beta Phi), one of the prettiest, on the invitation of the Commander of the U. S. Naval Academy's Eighth Company, became 1959's Color Girl leading the presentation of colors dress parade at Annapolis. The Eighth Company had wrested honors from the Third and Sue, assisted by Admiral Melson and her commander midshipman, transferred national and academy colors to the color guard of the Eighth. The brigade cheered the color company and the color company cheered their color girl—and there was also the traditional kiss of the color company commander for the color girl.